

VOL. LXXXVII—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1917.

HOME
Edition.

NO. 34

MILITIA IS CALLED TO SERVE U. S.

GERMANY IS ARRAIGNED FOR TREATY VIOLATIONS

Department of State Scores Protocol Designed to Give Teuton Subjects Immunity

PRUSSIAN AGREEMENTS CONSIDERED ABROGATED

Suggestions Offered to U. S. by Imperial Government Are Rejected in Lansing Note

By John Edwin Nevin,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Germany again today was bitterly arraigned by the United States for its flagrant violation of treaty obligations. Secretary Lansing, in permitting publication of the correspondence in which the State department directed to give the Germans protocol designed to give the Germans the immunity conferred in the Prussian treaties of 1785, 1799 and 1828, threw the searchlight of publicity on German efforts to hold the United States to a one-sided agreement.

The secretary in this correspondence to the Swiss minister, who represents German interests in the United States, declares flatly Germany has consistently violated all the provisions of this protocol concerning the sinking of the American schooner *Frye*. He makes it plain that in his opinion the actual treaties themselves have been made inoperative by the German actions, although the correspondence itself simply reflects the proposed protocol. In connection with the treaty pledges the secretary says:

"I feel constrained, in view of the circumstances cited, to add that this government is seriously considering whether not the treaty of 1828 and the revised articles of the treaty of 1785 and 1799 have not in effect been abrogated by the German government's flagrant violations of these treaties, for it would be manifestly unjust and inequitable to require one party to an agreement to observe its stipulations and permit the other to disregard them."

Throughout the entire communication Secretary Lansing flays German methods. Referring to the fact that since the Prussian protocol was signed American citizens have been prevented from removing freely from Germany, the secretary declares that this indicates that Germany proposes not to be bound by its obligation to grant that right.

"It appears that the mutuality of understanding has been destroyed by the conduct of the German authorities."

LANSING COMMUNICATION.—The Lansing communication is as follows:

"The secretary of state to the minister of Switzerland, in charge of German interests in America:

"Department of State."

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1917.—Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your note of February 19, presenting the proposals of the German government for an interpretative and supplementary agreement to article 23 of the treaty of 1799. After due consideration I have to inform you that the government of the United States is not disposed to look with favor upon the proposed agreement to alter or supplement the meaning of article 23 of this treaty. This position of the government of the United States, which might, under conditions different, is due to the repeated violations by Germany of the treaty of 1785 and the articles of the treaties of 1799 and 1828, received by the treaty of 1828. It is not necessary to narrate in detail these violations, for the attention of the German government has been called to the circumstances of each instance of violation, but I may here refer to certain of them briefly and in general terms.

UNWARRANTED ATTACKS.—Since the sinking of the American steamer *William F. Frye* for the carrying of contraband, there have been perpetrated by the German naval forces similar unwarranted attacks upon and destruction of numerous American vessels for the reason, as alleged, that they were engaged in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Commander of Alameda Guard Company Dead



CAPT. CHAS. P. MAGAGNOS, commanding Company G, Fifth Infantry, who died suddenly today.

Captain C. P. Magagnos Succumbs to Sudden Illness Attack.

TRIBUNE BUREAU
1434 PARK ST.

ALAMEDA, March 26.—Captain C. P. Magagnos, commander of Company G, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning from a sudden attack of illness, a few hours after orders came to muster Company G for war service. Magagnos was seized with a fainting spell while conversing with newspaper men in a local newspaper office. He was hurried to the emergency hospital a short distance away, but died almost immediately. His body was removed to the Alameda branch morgue later in the day. Acting Captain Alvin Gunn of Company G placed a military guard of honor at the undertaking establishment. Details of the funeral are now being arranged.

Captain Magagnos was one of the most prominent guard officers about the bay. He had a high reputation in guard circles as an efficient commander and a close military student.

Captain Magagnos succeeded Captain Rushton McConnell as commander of G Company. He was in command of the company at the border last year.

As soon as news of the tragedy reached the armory, First Lieutenant Alvin Gunn assumed command as acting captain. Magagnos' death leaves with but one commissioned officer, Lieut. Jesse Delaney, who has been transferred for temporary departmental duty. Gunn is the only commissioned officer in the ranks. Edward Von Schmidt was recently recommended by Captain Magagnos for second lieutenant and will probably now be made first lieutenant, Gunn being advanced to the captaincy.

The flag at the armory, city hall and Elks' club were half-masted as soon as news of the death became known. Magagnos was widely known in Alameda and the other bay cities outside military circles. He was a former Alameda councilman, was former head of the Boy Scout and Boy Scouts, and was one of the chief organizers and early military instructors of the Alameda High School cadets.

Magagnos was a Park street merchant. He is survived by a wife and mother. The latter is a resident of Washington, D. C. He was born in San Francisco and was about 40 years of age.

NEW PEACE MOVE

AMSTERDAM, March 26.—Intimation that Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg will make another peace suggestion at a meeting of the Reichstag Thursday was contained in Berlin despatches received here today, quoting the Socialist organ *Vorwärts*.

The Vorwärts, in hinting at such a proposal, advocated an effort to obtain a separate peace with Russia.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

GIVEN TO BRITISH

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Supreme Court today ordered a mandate issued immediately turning over the German prize steamer *Appam*, interned at Norfolk, and her cargo to British owners.

The mandate was needed for by the owners. Several weeks ago the court said Germany could not retain the steamer.

HINDENBURG MAY LAUNCH RUSS DRIVE

Petrograd May Be Objective of German Forces, Under New Move; Muscovites Prepared

Present Shortening of Lines Is Declared Indication of Plan to Hurry Up the New Attacks

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PETROGRAD, March 26.—Russia was convinced today that Von Hindenburg's retreat on the west front is the first move in a drive on Petrograd.

Coincident with the retirement came news of a great massing of men and munitions on the northern boundary. All parties in Russia were awake today to realization of the immensity of the new peril to the nation and this served to smooth out frictional differences.

Government leaders are impressing the Russian people with the belief that the Kaiser hopes to restore bureaucracy and the czar to power again by taking Petrograd before the new government can be completely organized and strengthened the army.

Socialistic leaders are causing more concern to the new government. They favor peace at once—one Socialist newspaper even making the suggestion today that Russian soldiers should walk out of their trenches and fraternize with the Germans, from whom they would receive fraternal treatment.

Thus war would end and Russia's example of fraternization would spread, bringing peace all over the world.

The menace of the German thrust, however, appeared likely to obliterate these internal dissensions. The Duma leaders—Social and conservative Democrats—were working with the "reds" of members of the workers' party, with every prospect of complete union through compromise as various aspects of administration in the meantime, orders is complete throughout Russia.

ALLIES MAKE GAINS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, March 26.—The battle of St. Quentin continues to rage with unabated fury. The honors of the last two hours' fighting have been with the French, who are pushing forward steadily, taking all precautions that the nature of the operations call for and in the face of desperate resistance of the Germans. The advance is necessarily slow, owing to the character of the ground.

St. Quentin is protected on the northwest by the Oignion river, which, although only a brook, like most of the Somme tributaries, runs through a broad valley full of swamps and clumps of trees, which greatly increase its defensive value. To the north the approaches to the city are over a bare flat plain devoid of any natural obstacle, and but few villages. Here the French advance is naturally most rapid, but the plain narrows and ends in a sharp point at St. Quentin. At Savoy, the most favorable point, the Germans have built their main defensive line.

The German right runs from the Oignion river at Vermand to the Honon wood and their center is at Savoy. Against these two sections the French have so far made little headway, but on the German left they have cut the strong key position on the plateau of Vermand and Benay.

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DEFENSE OF STATE THEIR FIRST DUTY

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—Just what direction state defense measures will take, independently of the national plans, will be determined next Wednesday, when Governor William D. Stephens presents officially to the State Legislature his special message outlining his preparedness program.

The reading of this message is eagerly expected, as it is understood that Governor Stephens intends to present it before both houses of the Legislature and submit his plans for California's defense. Administration leaders have already sounded out the sentiment of the members on the matter, and declare openly that the legislative body will be behind the chief executive of the State to the limit.

The plans, outlined tersely in Governor Stephens' address last week and amplified for presentation to the Legislature, will include, it is understood, an investigation as to the economical, financial and industrial resources of the State, available in case of war conditions. In addition, it will include the taking of necessary precautions to prevent border raids, invasions and other depredations which might arise under conditions which the chief executive has already declared to be exceedingly grave.

BORDER RAIDS FEARED.

Fears entertained by the Governor that border raids from the Mexican side, inspired by German intrigues, might result in the eventual capture of San Francisco, were substantiated in the minds of State officials here today, when press despatches from Havana and El Paso telling of the sudden influx of German subjects into Mexico and Central America were received. Many of these have gone south, it is thought, to escape possible imprisonment in concentration camps in case of war.

Governor Stephens' fears are also based on the belief that Mexico is infested with German propagandists, who are at the bottom of plots to invade American soil. These fears are the result of the Zimmerman note, it is understood, and other information which has come into the Governor's hands from the outside.

Announcement has been made also by Adjutant General Borree that arrangements have been made for one or more National Guard camps in Imperial Valley, where it is believed that the first invasion would take place.

AMERICANS LEAVE

AMSTERDAM, March 26.—All the Americans of the American relief commission in Belgium are expected to be out of the country by the expiration of ten days unless obstacles are put in their way by the German military authorities, says a despatch from the Dutch-Belgian frontier.

Instructions to the relief workers, in compliance with the state department's withdrawal order, have already gone forward.

SEVERE CASE OF ECZEMA ON LITTLE GIRL'S SCALP

Large Blisters Appeared. Hair Fell Out in Handfuls. Cuticura Completely Healed.

"My little girl, two years old, developed a severe case of eczema; large blisters appearing on her scalp, a dozen at least in number. These broke causing rough, red, scaly blisters the size of a dime, from which the hair fell out in handfuls. She was feverish and constantly irritated the eruption with her nails. Her rest was broken and she was always cross, and the breaking out also spread over her face and neck."

"The case was three months standing when I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. From the first she began to get better so I bought more and two bars of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment completely healed her." (Signed) Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Bowie, Ariz., July 24, 1916.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment.

For Free Sample Each, by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

PERFECT HEARING FOR THE

DEAF

THE LITTLE GEM EAR PHONE

awarded the GOLD MEDAL, highest award for Ear Phones in competition with all hearing instruments at Panama Pacific Exposition.

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful place of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind. Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

AT OUR STORE.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 27th, 28th and 29th.

FROM 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 6:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

THE LITTLE GEM EAR PHONE, the latest patented perfect hearing device, with it you can hear under all conditions, in the church, in the home, and general conversation. The AUTO MASSAGE stops head noise and makes the ear the deafness impossible.

Remember we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.

J. C. McNAMARA, an expert from New York City, will be there to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

BOWMAN DRUG CO.

13TH AND BROADWAY

National Guardsmen Ready U. S. Orders Mobilization

(Continued From Page 1)

fantry has hitherto been without this adjunct and one must be formed at 33 men and is employed in the quartermaster's department. Technicians and carpenters are required for this company at once. Six musicians are also wanted for the band.

TO RECRUIT FORCE.

BERKELEY, March 26.—A meeting which is intended to promote the interests of Company C, National Guard of California, will be held at the company armory, 2073 Alston way, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

The call for the meeting is issued by Director Herbert Jones of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, who is the special committeeman appointed by that body. Major David P. Barrows will speak briefly and others will be asked to address the meeting.

Among those who have joined in the effort to help the local military company are Mayor S. C. Irving, City Councilman W. A. Gompertz, W. E. Woolsey, Henry W. Taylor, Major S. O'Toole, Captain D. C. Daly and others. All citizens who are interested are most cordially invited to be present and participate in the proceedings.

Upon receiving notice of mobilization orders this morning the officers of Company C opened recruiting offices in the southern and western parts of Berkeley and before 9 o'clock had enlisted eight new members, bringing the total at that hour to 35.

The Fifth Infantry includes the following companies: A company, Oakland; B company, San Jose; C company, Berkeley; D company, San Rafael; E company, Santa Rosa; G company, Alameda; H company, Hayward; I company, Livermore; K company, Petaluma; L company, Palo Alto; M company, San Jose; machine gun company, San Francisco.

SEVEN REGIMENTS.

Seven National Guard infantry regiments in the Western Department are affected by the order issued early this morning by the war department and transmitted through the governors of the states. Besides the Fifth Infantry of California, with headquarters in Oakland, the following regiments are included:

Second California Infantry, Colonel William H. White commanding; headquarters at Chico.

Seventh California Infantry, Colonel Charles F. Hutchins commanding; headquarters at Los Angeles.

Second Washington Infantry; headquarters at Seattle.

Third Oregon Infantry; headquarters at Portland.

Second Idaho Infantry; headquarters at Boise.

Second Montana Infantry, Colonel J. J. McGuiness; headquarters at Helena.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—History must be made during the current week. Next Monday an extraordinary session of the Sixty-fifth Congress will assemble in the capitol. It will receive from President Wilson a complete account of his stewardship since the last Congress adjourned. It will be made fully acquainted with the intolerable conditions which have accompanied the placing into effect of the policy of armed neutrality by this government against Germany.

The murder of Americans on the high seas through torpedoing of vessels without warning; the unwarranted detention within Germany of American consular officials; the forced withdrawal of American relief workers and Minister Whitlock from Belgium, abandoning to want millions of Belgians; and many other acts of unfriendly and many other acts of unfriendly by Germany toward this nation will be roared. And then responsibility for the next step will be shifted to the one body which, under the constitution, has the authority to declare war—Congress.

NATIONAL GUARD WORK.

Officials today emphasized the ordering to duty by the war department of fourteen regiments of National Guard in every way a "police move." Local authorities in the various states affected were unable except at an almost prohibitive expense to arrange for obviously necessary guard duty along public utility lines. The war department had the means at its command and it acted. The work that each unit shall do is left entirely to the discretion of the commanding officer of the department affected. No orders will go from him. The commanding general on the ground will decide on plans of mobilization and duty.

One subject under wide discussion today was the establishment of two additional army departments in the country. Shifting of General Leonard Wood from Governor's Island, where he has reigned supreme over the department of the east, to command the new southeastern department, has been mentioned. Naturally, the war department has no explanations to make. But officers point out that the new department is strategic in character, and that under ordinary circumstances General Wood was eligible.

GUARD GATHERS.

SAN JOSE, March 26.—Members of Companies D and M, Fifth Infantry, National Guard, responded with alacrity to the call for mobilization issued early today. Each company has sixty-five members, and work was begun at once to recruit to full strength.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Three companies of infantry of the California National Guard are assembling at their armories today for federal duty on telegraphic orders from Washington. They will be brought up to war strength, equipped and sworn into federal service and set to guarding railroads, bridges and plants where war material may be liable to attack.

The three regiments are the Second, commanded by Colonel William H. White, headquarters at Chico; Fifth Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Leon Francis commanding, headquarters in Oakland, and the Seventh Infantry, Colonel Charles F. Hutchins commanding, headquarters in Los Angeles.

GIVEN ORDERS.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—All the officers of the Seventh Infantry, N. G. C., were notified early today of the mobilization orders issued last night by the War Department and the various units were represented reported assembling at their armories.

Colonel Charles F. Hutchins received his orders at 3 o'clock this morning and within an hour company and regimental officers were putting them into effect.

START IN NORTH.

SEATTLE, March 26.—Promptly on receipt by the office of the adjutant general of orders for the mobilization of the Second Regiment, Washington National Guard, last night, the order was conveyed to the officers and men of the regiment, throughout the state, and early today the mobilization was well under way.

GERMANY AGAIN TAKEN TO TASK

(Continued From Page 1)

transportation of articles of contraband, notwithstanding, and in disregard of article 13 of the treaty of 1783.

"In addition to the sinking of the American vessels, foreign merchant vessels carrying American citizens and American property have been sunk by German submarines without warning and without any adequate security for the safety of persons on board or compensation for the destruction of property by such nation notwithstanding the solemn engagement of article 13 of the treaty of 1783 that 'all persons belonging to the vessel of a public, private, or mixed, who shall molest or insult in any manner whatever the people, vessels or effects of the other party, shall be responsible in their persons and property for damages and interest, sufficient security for which shall be given by all commanders of private armed vessels before they are commissioned, and notwithstanding the article of capitulation of article 13 of the treaty of 1783 that the free intercourse and commerce of the subjects or citizens of the party remaining neutral with the belligerent powers shall not be interrupted.' Disregarding these obligations, the German government has proclaimed certain zones of the high seas in which war is threatened. Isn't that enough to move young Americans to volunteer? If not, what will move them? Will they wait until it is upon us? A little training is needed before active service begins in the Navy, and it would be seen that young men should seek this training instead of waiting, always awaiting, until they are forced to train."

It is, therefore, my duty to inform the people that about five thousand men are needed now—right now—to fully man the few ships of the Navy on the Pacific Coast.

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It ought not be necessary for officers and men of the Army and Navy to make speeches and run around the country drumming up men to serve in the defense of the flag. Men ought to flock to the colors of their own accord, at a time like this.

Recruits for the Navy are not coming in fast enough on the Pacific Coast—not by any means. It is unbelievable that the Pacific Coast States expect to depend on recruits from Texas and the Middle West to man this fleet. Actions speak louder than words, however, in proving a man's patriotism and courage.

Many reasons have been given for the lack of volunteers, but I hate to think that these reasons are founded, and I am ashamed to repeat, in print the stories that have come to me. But the people should know that the record is by no means a proud one.

I cannot but think that there are many times 5000 young Americans out here who have the spunk, spirit and patriotism that are demanded of men in the Navy. Of course, in my humble opinion, a young man who lacks the vir-

ADMIRAL ASKS FOR MEN VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

The following stirring call for men was issued yesterday by Rear-Admiral W. F. Fullam, commander reserve force Pacific fleet, upon receipt of the President's order calling for an emergency increase of men for the navy:

I am authorized by the Navy Department to give wide publicity to the fact that the President of the United States has signed an executive order calling for an emergency increase to 87,000 enlisted men in the Navy. I am also authorized to publicly state the number of men needed in the reserve force of the Pacific fleet, and to enlist and retain these men on board ship to fill existing vacancies.

And young men who are looking for a soft job are not wanted in the Navy either. We want men who will stand the graft and who will endure cheerfully the duties and hardships of naval life—particularly at a time like this. This is the record of bluejackets in the past and this record is commended to their fellow citizens in civil life.

It is admitted that young men who have somebody dependent upon them may have reasons for not enlisting voluntarily. But those who are free of burdens and whose parents can spare the time and money to have no excuse. Then why don't they enlist and do it now? They have a splendid chance to show what they are made of, and their parents should urge, or at least permit them to do so.

There are six armored cruisers under my command on this Coast, the best and fastest cruisers in the Navy and the best we will have until new ships are built. But at present these ships are only half manned. Naturally, I am anxious to see them fully manned in order that their crews may be trained for business.

Men of every trade are needed on a man-of-war, machinists, electricians, boilermakers, copper smiths, blacksmiths, firemen, cooks, bakers, messmen, musicians, hospital attendants, seamen, etc., and young men who have no trade will soon be taught a good one—how to shoot and hit the target.

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TO RETRACE OLD PATHS OF FRAY CRESPI

The spot in Oakland from which the Golden Gate was discovered is to be rediscovered tomorrow, the 145th anniversary of the date on which the great entrance to San Francisco bay was first seen by white men's eyes.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is to send out a special committee as an exploring party. This committee has just come into possession of old Spanish documents and maps which show that Don Gaspar de Portola overlooked the Golden Gate entirely when he discovered the bay in 1769. The exact spot at which the diary of Father Juan Crespi, who was sent out in 1772 with Captain Pedro Fages by Portola to explore the "great estuary" as the bay was then called.

With these maps, documents and the padre's diary, the committee will follow as closely as possible the route taken through Oakland by Fathers Crespi and Fages until they reached "the great plain" from which they could look out over the outlet to the sea.

A. S. Lavenson, a member of the City Planning Committee; Augustin S. MacDonald, president of the Alameda County Historical Society; J. B. Knowland, president of the California State Landmarks League; Mrs. Laura Bide Powers, secretary of the league; Dr. Herbert Bolton, professor of American history at the University of California; Dr. J. C. Pease, chairman of the Alameda County Festival Committee; H. A. Laffier of the Publicity Committee; and Miss Ethel Moore, president of the Oakland Playground Directors.

It is intended to mark the spot with a monument and to hold an annual pilgrimage and celebration at the spot.

OLD DOCUMENTS.

The old Spanish documents which have come into possession of the "re-discoverer of the Golden Gate" indicate that Don Gaspar de Portola overlooked the new found outlet when his party discovered San Francisco bay on October 21, 1769. But old Don Gaspar's eyesight was no worse than Sir Francis Drake's or Cabrera Bono's. Both the noted English pirate and the Spaniard sailed right past the Golden Gate without noticing it.

Drake, perhaps, is to be excused because San Francisco is obscured by the coast, but Cabrera apparently was not sufficiently astute to see what lay behind the two headlands in the neighborhood of what the Spanish navigators of those olden days were pleased to call San Francisco bay—that is, the stretch of water between Point Reyes and the Golden Gate which is now known as Drake's bay.

According to Father Crespi's diary, the Portola expedition, which was in search of Monterey bay, passed to the south of Twin Peaks and there came out upon the beach far to the south of the Golden Gate. They camped for three days, while Sergeant Ortega was sent out by Portola with orders to proceed to Point Reyes on an exploring expedition.

Father Crespi and Captain Fages set out from Monterey on March 2, 1772, "determined to survey the port of our Father St. Francis for the purpose of finding a convenient site for the mission which is to be erected there," as the padre writes in his diary.

THROUGH VILLAGES.

He describes their progress through Indian villages until they camped "about three leagues from the great estero," on the banks of a stream which is now identified as Alameda creek at a point near Vallejo's mill. They followed the course of this valley, crossing San Lorenzo and San Sula covered with oaks. This peninsula is now identified as Alameda.

On Friday, March 27, 1772, Father Crespi and Fages were compelled to make a detour towards the northeast in order to pass around an estuary.

Tribune Will Award Auto Tonight; Second of Fleet



NORA O'CONNOR, at the Orpheum, one of the winsome maids, who will assist in awarding The Tribune-Chevrolet automobile at the Orpheum Theater tonight.

STEAMER LINE MUST BE YIELDED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the first case brought under the Panama canal act, requiring railroads to dispose of their steamship interests, the Supreme Court today decided that the Lehigh Valley railroad must relinquish its Great Lakes steamship transportation line, operating vessels between Buffalo and Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Lehigh Valley was the first railroad to appeal to the Supreme Court of Interstate Commerce Commission on the issue under the Panama canal act of 1912, providing for dissolution of competitive rail and steamship carriers. This law requires that railroads dispose of their steamship interests.

Since 1881 the Lehigh Valley railroad has operated steamers on the Great Lakes between Buffalo, the western terminus of its railroad line, and Chicago and Milwaukee. Its steamers were operated through the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company, a New Jersey corporation, owned by the railroad.

The railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission found, competed for traffic with its steamship line. That the steamships were supplementary extensions, or "feeders," of its rail facilities was contended by the railroad, which insisted its rail lines do not and cannot compete for Western traffic with the steamships.

THE DEDICATE SCHOOL

ALBANY, March 26.—The new primary school in the east end of this city was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The structure was built at a cost of \$10,000 from the passage of the bonds for \$10,000 it will be occupied for the first time at the beginning of next term.

The dedicatory exercises were held at 1:30 o'clock followed by an address by Mrs. Candace Fordin of Oakland, patriotic instructor of the Ladies of the Legion, Army or the department of California and Nevada. The Albany band of 66 pieces played.

The dedicatory exercises were held at 1:30 o'clock with A. L. Lindquist, president of the school, as chairman. An invocation was offered by Rev. Hugh Barker, pastor of Marin Avenue church.

Addressed were made by Mayor O. C. Bell, and other patriotic speakers.

There was dancing in the open air pavilion and the Svea Male chorus of twenty-six voices sang national songs under the direction of Professor Axel Philstrom.

The committee in charge of the event included: C. T. Peterson, E. K. Henson, J. W. Nelson, Kuno Carlson and John G. Gustafson. Miss Gertrude Wickman won the award for the best lady's costume.

4,000 AT BIG PICNIC

More than 4,000 persons, including most of the politicians of the east bay who are interested in the coming election, turned out for a moonlight picnic which was held at Shellmound park by the Swedish-American Political club yesterday.

Addressed were made by Mayor O. C. Bell, and other patriotic speakers.

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CHARGED WITH THEFTS.

Charges of larceny have been placed by the police against Charles Bost and his brother, Percy Bost, employees of the Maxwell hardware store and Kahn Brothers' department store, who were arrested for alleged theft of articles from their places of employment. An investigation, the police say, resulted in considerable merchandise being found stored in their rooms.

20 for 15 Cents

INSTANT POSTUM

(NO CAFFEINE)

"There's a Reason"

TODAY REMAINS TO CHANGE COUPONS

This is a new plan for the awarding of The TRIBUNE'S Chevrolet Automobile. The first drawing will be of great importance to the many thousands of TRIBUNE readers and Orpheum patrons who are interested in the Chevrolet drawings at the Orpheum. The TRIBUNE has succeeded in inducing the Orpheum management to arrange for a Chevrolet drawing at every performance during the week, beginning tomorrow.

Tonight, The TRIBUNE'S gift of a \$500 Chevrolet car will be made as usual on the Orpheum stage under conditions which have not yet been determined.

Tomorrow, however, the new arrangements will go into effect and TRIBUNE readers and Orpheum patrons should read the following paragraph carefully to understand thoroughly these new arrangements.

A NEW PLAN.

At each performance matinee and night beginning with the Tuesday afternoon matinee, twenty-five preferred TRIBUNE-Chevrolet coupons will be drawn from the sealed box that contains the shares which have been deposited in the box in the Orpheum lobby. The remaining twenty-five preferred shares will be retained while the remaining in the box will be destroyed. Another drawing from the shares which accumulated in the box between the matinee and night will be conducted on the stage at the evening show when twenty-five more shares will be selected. Then at each succeeding performance there will be twenty-five preferred shares drawn from the box for the next night. Next Monday night the three hundred and twenty-five more preferred shares that have been drawn at the thirteen preceding performances will be drawn in a separate receptacle on the stage. Then twenty-five more shares will be drawn from the box for Monday night show thereby making in all three hundred and fifty preferred shares or twenty-five from each performance during the week, from which the final choices to be made.

THE LAST DRAWING.

One number will then be drawn from these three hundred and fifty choices. The owner of this number will be awarded the Chevrolet car by the committee in charge of the allotment.

The Orpheum will be open to the public on the night of the final drawing, the date of the final drawing.

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AUTHOR OF ARMY 'ORDER' NOTES HELD

Government officials, police detectives and recruiting offices in all parts of the bay district breathed easier today when Charles Mirmillo, believed to be the mysterious individual who was by bombardment of army posts, navy headquarters, and all kinds of "reports" and "sealed orders" over a period of several weeks, was turned away in the Central Emergency Control, secret service, and held for observation as to his sanity.

Coincidentally with the arrest of the man, was brought to the attention of the government the fact that he had been at work at a local meat market, using a cannon of new design which, according to ordinance officers, is one of the unique military products of the year. A model of this weapon, which is said to be one of the most dangerous of its kind, has already been completed.

The man's arrest followed a ten day search for a secret service agent and detectives employed in his family and are said to be very wealthy. The arrest was made on a complaint sworn to by Chief Electrician F. Bidwell of the United States Navy, who is in charge of the Twelfth street, who says since March 12 his office has been flooded with the man's communications. Bidwell charged insanity.

CONSULTED WITH DOCTOR.

The chief electrician's action was taken after he had drawn Dr. Jau Don Ball, physician of nervous diseases of the Oakland City Hospital and Surgery, and one of the noted medical men of the coast, into consultation. Dr. Ball branded the man a victim of "paranoiac dementia." Dr. Ball declared him to be a man who had to leave at least one reason of this verdict. Bidwell swore to the complaint upon which the warrant was issued.

Among the "sealed orders" sent by the man, supposed to be Mirmillo, were reports on "Artificial Limbs and Great Guns of the United States," instructions to the United States Air Force commanding "to fire a thousand pounds of bombs strapped and put to death by firing squads" and "all Mexicans caught inside United States lines to be shot down."

The writer is told this individual, a single shoulder strap of steel and silver, and his weapons as a "full dress broadsword with 28-inch blade and structural steel handle. The official United States post office, which he says is "Grogan" or "Plu," he says must be used in communicating with him.

KNOWS MOVES.

All of the communications give indication of an intimate knowledge of army and navy strategical moves. His letters are from four to ten feet in length and are interspersed with newspaper clippings referring to vice crusades and other matters.

Among his wild declarations is one in which he declares that as a strategists in military strategy and logistics of the United States "I hereby declare war against the English nation." He also declared that the J. P. Morgan banking syndicate had refused to buy his cannon. Mirmillo lived for a time in a room in street, but later moved to a Castro street address.

FUNERAL HELD FOR NOTED MUSICIAN

Mills College Girls Will Walk Four Hundred Miles



MISS MARJORIE DINSMORE (left) and MISS HELEN AYRES (right), two of nine Mills College students, who will walk 400 miles in a year.

Distance Must Be Covered During the Year to Gain Membership in "M" Circle

Musicians of prominence from both sides of the bay were mourners at the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Kate Ingalls Thayer, noted singer and president of the Treble Clef Club of San Francisco, who died at her home, 380 Belmont street, Saturday. Rev. William Day, minister of the First United Methodist Church, conducted the services at her home. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Miss Thayer had been in poor health for the past four years and during this time had not been active in musical affairs.

Before becoming a member of the Treble Clef Club, she was identified with other musical organizations in San Francisco. She had lived here for ten years, coming from San Francisco, where she had made her home.

Mrs. Thayer was 55 years of age and was a native of New York. She leaves her husband, Frank J. Thayer, a son, Frank Jr., and a daughter, Miss Jessie S. Thayer, and a sister of Mrs. Rolla V. Watt and Walter S. Mackay.

Four hundred miles afoot is the modest task to which nine Mills College girls have set themselves as members of the walking club of that institution. The walking club is a division of the Athletic Association sports, and has been in existence for several years. Successful contestants for the four four-mile honors are awarded a gold letter by the Athletic Association for their persistence and accomplishment.

This year's walkers are being directed by Helen Ayres, and include Dorothy Smith, Ilo Leggett, Helen Giberson, Irene Jamieson, Aldine Winham, Dorothy Cales, Marjorie Flint, Dorothy Flint.

Several of the favorite walks about the college campus have been carefully marked for distances, so that aspirants for walking club honors can do their bit intelligently each day. Early morning walks are favorites

with a number of the club members, with breakfast in the hills as the reward for the heroic efforts.

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This year's walkers are being directed by Helen Ayres, and include Dorothy Smith, Ilo Leggett, Helen Giberson, Irene Jamieson, Aldine Winham, Dorothy Cales, Marjorie Flint, Dorothy Flint.

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MANN WILL FOREGO OWN CANDIDACY

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Declar- ing that he believed the present international crisis demands concerted action on the part of the Congress and abandonment of any par- tisanship, James R. Mann, Repub- lican House leader, today made an appeal for bi-partisan organization of the House when the extraordinary session meets next Monday.

Mann said that he will willingly retire from the race for speaker if the Democrats will agree to a non- partisan organization of committees, etc.

Mann returned this afternoon rather unexpectedly and immediately went into conference with other Rep- ublican representatives already on the ground.

"I do not know what the Rep- ublicans want to do. For my part I am willing to step aside from any chance I have of getting the speakership," said Mann. "I think the Rep- ublicans would elect me if they wanted to, but I favor a non-partisan or bi-partisan organization of the House.

"We are to have war we cannot have a divided war. If we do not have war we should have peace and we do not want a partisan peace and we do not know whether either

Democrats or Republicans will consent to a bi-partisan or a non-partisan organization. I myself do not know just how it could be obtained. But, speaking entirely for myself, I think we ought to have it."

LOST FOR A WEEK.—Mann arrived at the capitol this afternoon after being away for more than a week. Last Wednesday he arrived at Santo Domingo on a vacation trip with Representative McKinley, also of Illinois. They took a drive into the country. At dinner on their return a cable despatch flashed news of the extra session. President Wilson had called that morning. They did not believe the news. Later the Arlington Press carried the same report and Mann and McKinley got the information from the navy.

"We did not believe it even then," Mann said, "but we started back just the same."

Mann refused to say how he got back to Washington. It is understood he and McKinley came on a navy vessel which rushed Mann here so he could attend to the Republican or- ganization.

BOLLES IS DEAD.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26.—Richard J. Bolles of Jacksonville, indicted in 1913 in Kansas City in connection with alleged Everglade lands sale swindle, died on a train here.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's Mercury: Attacks the Bones, Salivates and Makes You Sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening salivating calomel when 50¢ buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and growing folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling good. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue, sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't feel better with Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrid calomel your money is wasted on you!—Advertisement

Grateful Snake Saves Its Master From Cremation



Being the Veracious Tale of Ah Hiss and His Heroism.

The pet cockatoo trained to wake the household when burglars appeared has been devoured by a Chinese snake which according to official record is an automatic self-winding fire alarm.

In proof of its efficiency, Ah Tuck, Chinese, points with pride to his own Oriental frame which was prepared for cremation as a result of the snake's watchfulness.

The way of it was this. Ah Tuck, who is a nature lover and not a nature faker, adopted a common garden snake some time ago, at his home, 755 Seventy-seventh avenue, as a member of his small family. The snake answered to the name of Ah Hiss, lived on warm milk and flies and basked in the sun with true Oriental calm. Little did Ah Tuck know that in little Ah Hiss' heart was the undying gratitude that was some day to bear fruit.

Among his effects, Ah Tuck possessed a sad iron, sadder even than the high of living. When Ah turned into his trunk the last night he left the iron on a table. The iron, having nothing else to do, burned its way through the ironing board and reached the floor which set on fire. Ah Tuck slept peacefully, in his back, his mouth open, dreaming of pomegranate gardens where Yen Shee grew on trees and poppies did not opium in waterfalls.

The fire was lit upon the unsuspecting Chinese. A few moments more it would have cromated him. But little Ah Hiss, sleeping peacefully, was on the alert. He had been trained by the hissing of the flames. Through his snake dream of sinuous peace, had come a sound like that of an enemy. He awoke with a start. The room was red with fire. He sprang from bed. Ah Tuck, who fed him warm milk, was in danger.

Winding his way onto the bed where the Chinese slept, he wound himself about the legs of the iron and slapped it in the face with his tail a dozen thrice. Ah Tuck awoke with a start his garments afame, caught the situation and clutching his pet snake in his hands, dashed through the Chinese garden, by caught Ah Tuck and smothered the flames in his garments, after which he went to the Central emergency hospital to have his burns treated.

"I thought him whip hit me," he said, telling of the true version of how Ah Hiss saved his life. "All same fire burn him good, smothered good snake. Him can't city didn't hold no sell um." Ah Tuck's house was burned to the ground.

DEATH, ACCIDENT.

EMERYVILLE, March 26.—Inquest held here today into the death of little Philip C. Alberton, 1551 Park avenue, who succumbed to his injuries when a car run over by a dray wagon truck last Friday, the truck driver was free of all blame. Philip, who was a son of Elvizio L. Alberton, was a boy of 10 years, and was riding in the truck driven by Walker and fell off under the wheels. The lad was not seated with Walker in front of the truck, but was riding in the rear. The accident, of which he learned only when upon his return trip he saw a crowd had run over him.

VISIT HERE ON HONEYMOON.

Harry S. Prescott, assistant state fish and game commissioner, of Crescent City, Del Norte county, a former citizen of Oakland, has been spending his honeymoon with his bride in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott of East Oakland. The bride is a resident of Monterey, where her father, a manufacturer, Captain Antonio Herman, was captain of the Presidio during the early days under Mexican rule.

Easter Dinnerware

Very soon Easter will be here and naturally you will want your Dinner Table as attractive as possible.

We can help you—with Vases for Floral Decorations, Candlesticks and Shades for Lighting, and Dinner Sets for Serving.

VISIT **Howell-Dohrmann Co.**
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"
LOCATED WITH H.C. CAPWELL CO.

And see the following four and other reasonable, durable designs:

THE "LONGTON"—A neat and simple design.

Brown Key Border on light tan background.

50 pieces **\$17.00** 100 pieces **\$31.30**

THE "STANFORD"—An always desirable pattern, being a plain gold band border.

50 pieces **\$20.70** 100 pieces **\$37.95**

THE "RUSHDEN"—A pink rose decoration with soft brown, green and gold colorings.

50 pieces **\$20.70** 100 pieces **\$37.95**

THE "PEARL"—A reproduction of the well-liked Dresden floral effects.

50 pieces **\$21.65** 100 pieces **\$39.75**

Above services are all high-grade English semi-porcelain.

Howell-Dohrmann Co.
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"
LOCATED WITH H.C. CAPWELL CO.

RYLAND DEBATE

SANTA CLARA, March 26.—The annual Ryland debate, one of the most important events on the calendar of the University of California, will be held in the university auditorium tomorrow evening. The question is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training for citizens." The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the Philalethic Society, represented by Joseph Aureocochan of San Francisco, General Desmond of Sacramento and Edward P. Hart of Los Angeles. Those who will uphold the negative are: J. H. Dastill of San Jose; G. M. Desmond of Sacramento, and C. H. Daunell of Modesto.

ON THAW'S CASE

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 26.—Attor- ney General Brown today filed a suit against Harry C. Thaw's case, which will be held in Philadelphia next Friday. It is not known who the conferees will be, but it is presumed that Brown will be joined by the office of the New York district attorney's office. Application for extradition was made by the New York authorities before Thaw was de- ported to the United States.

His message, based on Captain Christopher's report, showed how men were exposed for hours to below zero weather.

STATE WINS LAND

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Supreme Court today reversed a decision of California courts, ordering condemnation of 640 acres of land, owned by the state, for power pur- poses. The state had appealed on the ground that the land, sought by the Desert Water, Oil and Irrigation Company, was devoted to public use of a national forest reserve in Mono county, California.

VICTIMS SUFFER

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Men of the American tank steamer *Holland* were suffocated, frozen or drowned when their vessel was torpedoed last Wednesday in Germany's so-called "safety zone" off the Dutch coast, according to a report from Consul Krogh, at Rotterdam, today.

His message, based on Captain Christopher's report, showed how men were exposed for hours to below zero weather.

TO REPEAT PLAY

All attendance records at the Oakland Auditorium theater were broken Saturday afternoon when the beautiful fairy play, "The Snow Queen," was presented to the children of the east. The boxes were sold out, and when the performance began at 2:15 o'clock, the aisles were lined with children and grown-ups, and the dressing rooms were taken. More than 1000 children had to stand.

The play was a tremendous success. In

order that the many children and their

parents, for whom room could not be

obtained, had the opportunity to see

this dramatic treat, two more performances will be given this coming Saturday, at 2:15 in the afternoon and 8:15 in the evening.

The play was a record success.

The play was a tremendous success.

The play was a record success.



Captivating Mary Carson

By HENRY SYDNEY HARRISON
(Continued from yesterday)

Hardly listening to Peter, he was running over in the most business-like way the little scheme, mapped out and rehearsed together that morning, by which the two superstitious guests, the mere "sleepers" in the orchestra, were to be detached at the proper moment. Yes, certainly; it was sound and would hold water. So would everything else. Peter's things had gone ashore two hours before, for he was to remain in Hunston. Everything had been provided for; the last detail systematically arranged. A surer scheme and a clearer coast could not possibly have been contrived or desired.

"At breakfast," continued Peter, "Hammerton suddenly blurted out that, while he wasn't crazed with conscientiousness as a rule, one thing had kept him awake last night. Demanded whether we had the nerve to think that we had simply bought him off with a job. 'Perish the thought,' Charlie, said I, looking kind of hurt at the bare suggestion. 'Thank you, Naginns,' said he, dignified as the President. 'It's an honest fact that I gave up the chase because I felt all along that you two fellows couldn't possibly be mixed up in anything underhanded.' Aha! thinks me to myself. . . . Eh, Laurence?"

"Just exactly."

"Well, cheer up. It's done every day by our best families. And speaking of doing underhanded things," said Peter, "our guests approach rapidly. Up, guards, and at them!"

He took off his terrible Panama and waved it in a friendly manner.

"How-de-do, Mrs. Marne! Morning, candidate! Welcome aboard."

The sister and brother came up the stairs, and were cordially greeted by their hosts.

"Ashore again!" ordered Varney over the side. "There is another guest."

"So we have not kept you waiting after all," cried Mrs. Marne, flashing a triumphant eye upon her brother. "Mary is not here yet—the prinker!"

She was dark, vivacious for a chaperon, easily on the correct side of 30, and arrayed in very light mourning indeed. She had a will; for it was she who had baited J. Pinkney Hare with sociology and politics to abandon the law in New York, at which he was doing rather well, and follow her to Hunston. This was when her husband, a member of Hunston's oldest family—for there was aristocracy in the town—had left her widowed the year of their marriage.

"Three times," Hare elucidated to Varney, "did she tell me, 'I'll be ready in a minute.' And a ten-minute interval elapsed each time, by my grandfather's trusted chronometer."

"Oh, well," said Varney, "who's put any trust in a woman who was ready when she said she'd be? Let's get into the shade."

"Pink," said Mrs. Marne, sisterwise, as she turned with Varney, "gets his ideas about women from the comic weeklies."

They sauntered aft, Peter and Hare in the rear.

"Committee meeting at 5:30?"

"Precisely. And by the bye," began Hare.

The candidate, in his tattered coat, with pale gray spots and scars to match, looked overdressed in the brilliant sunshine. Yet probably Peter, whose purple tie blossomed too gorgeously above a blue silk "fancy vest" of a cut a good deal affected in the early nineties, looked the more striking of the two.

"He's a fool," declared Peter presently. "The chances are that Ryan has a barrel of votes salted down, where we'll have the devil's own time tapping them. You can't smoke out a skunk in a minute, I tell you."

Mrs. Marne, in a cushioned chair, was being markedly agreeable to her host.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Redfern Corsets

Are You Stout?
Let us show you how well you look, and how comfortable you will feel, in a correctly designed, light-weight Redfern for a stout figure.

Back Lace—Front Lace
\$5. \$7.50, \$10 up to
\$25.00

Every Corset Fitted

Crescent Corset
Co.

467 14th St.,
Near Broadway.

For Quality

The wedding of Miss Maryly Krusi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi, and Wyman Taylor of Fresno was a brilliant function of Saturday evening, taking place in the Unitarian Church of Alameda. More than 500 guests witnessed the marriage ceremony. Attending the bride were a bevy of the popular girls of the smart set. They were (from left to right): MISS CAROL EBERTS, MISS KATHERINE GELDERMANN, bridesmaids; MISS PRISCILLA KRUSI, maid of honor; MISS HAZEL TIETZEN, MRS. ROBT. KRUSI, bridesmaids. In the lower row is little SALLY KRUSI, the flower girl; and the bride, MRS. WYMAN TAYLOR.



Geietty

If you had a family of forty babies whose second birthday had not yet arrived and eighty-five other children with fourteen years as the maximum span of their existence and twenty-five grandmothers, what would you do? Admittedly, that is a household of some proportions. Now, supposing even in these days of the soaring cost of living, expenses had been pruned down to \$1700 a month, without taking away from the comfort or the physical demands of your little folk and older people, what would you do again to meet the bills?

Perhaps you would give a supper dance just as the board of directors of the local Red Cross Society is doing. But even with the best success of all, what a drop in the bucket the benefit would be toward the great burden of their self-appointed task! If the public knew just a little of the tremendous effort which is being put forth in the Forty-fifth street institution, there are hundreds of men and women for the sake of their own little ones or the mother that was who would share in the beautiful service which is being so beautifully rendered not only to the helpless young but all day long to the Ladies Relief Home open for visits and inspection and a very cordial welcome from the matron meets those who come.

But the women directors have given up the Fashion Show which in the immediate years past has added to their spring coffers. And the floral festival and automobile pageant which was to have been introduced from the gold in Oakland in connection with the Bazaar Day next May has likewise been passed over. But for all that, the benefit will be most brilliant and unusual, introducing direct from New York the untold joys of the supper dance.

Easter Monday evening at Hotel Oakland has been chosen as the time and place. To be sure, there remains but a few brief days in which to attend to the preliminary details and the assembling of the hundreds of guests. There will be more announcement of the very latest in New York's mode of entertaining is sufficient to fill the reservations past the limit.

Be it known that the eggs are to be publicly scrambled in the dining hall while the hungry dancer looks upon the chef revealing the mysteries which make him to be feared. Besides, there are to be sandwiches and toasts and coffee, and if that is not enough, anyone is privileged to supplement the hearty menu. Moreover the music is to be good—especially good.

Miss Emmeline Childs, the lovely Los Angeles girl who has given all her heart to the cause of the stricken soldiers and who has come to the north to complete her studies, having in mind service in France, is to be asked to appear in exhibition dances as a part of the program. These were Mrs. Winthrop Miller, formerly Miss Carol Pond; Mrs. Clarence Burroughs, before marriage Miss Adelene Mallett; Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Edith Augusta Anderson, who prior to her marriage were to the chancellor of the Peruvian consulate, was Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Those who are particularly interested in the supper dance of Easter Monday and the cause it represents are:

Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Alla Chickering, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. George Rothganger.

Clipped Wigs

• BY RUPERT HUGHES

(Continued from yesterday)

Mrs. Vining interpolated, "Theatrical conditions are like the weather—always dangerous for people with poor circulation."

"I went back to the office," said Eldon, "and to Mrs. Sanchez the situation. The other members of the company had beaten me there. The poor old soul was broken-hearted, and I don't believe she regretted her lost commissions as much as the disappointment of the actors."

A lot of people have told me she was heartless. She was always good to me, and if she was a little hard in her manner, it was because she would have died if she hadn't been. Agents are like doctors, they've got to grow callous or quit. Her office was a shop where she bought and sold hopes and heartbreaks, and if she had squandered her sympathy on everybody she wouldn't have lasted a week. But for some reason or other, she made a kind of pet of me."

Mrs. Vining murmured, "I rather fancy that she was not the first, and won't be the last, woman to do that."

Eldon flushed like a young boy who has been told that he is pretty. He realized also that he had been talking about himself to a most unusual audience with most unusual frankness—and he was exposed into silence until Sheila urged him on.

It was a stupid Sunday afternoon in the train and he was like a traveler telling of strange lands, under the insatiable expectancy of a fair listener. There are few industries easier to persuade a human being toward than the industry of autobiography. Eldon described the dreary Sabbath of idleness that he crossed before his next opportunity appeared.

As a compensation, in the cabin of a ship that has rescued him and smiles while he recounts the straits he has escaped from, and never dreams of the storms that are gathering in his future skies, so Eldon in the Pullman car chuck over the history of his past and fretted not a whit over the miseries he was hurrying to.

The only thing that could have completed his luxury was added to him when he saw that Sheila, instead of laughing with him, was staring at him through half-closed eyelids on whose lashes there was more than a suspicion of dew. There was pity in her eyes, but in her words only admiration:

"And you didn't give up even then!"

"No," said Eldon: "It is mighty hard knocking intelligence into as thick a skull as mine. I went back to the garage where I had worked as a helper. I had learned something about automobiles when I ran the one my father bought me. I kept nagging the agencies. Awful

To his great surprise the cynical Mrs. Vining put in a word of implied approval:

"We are always reading about the splendid perseverance of men who become leading dry goods merchants of their towns or prominent politicians or great painters, but the actors know as well as any that real perseverance—no, anybody gives them credit for being anything but a lot of dissipated loafers."

Sheila was not interested in generalizations. She wanted to know about the immediate young man before her. She was still child enough to feel tremendous suspense over a situation, however well she knew that it must have a happy ending. When she had been little the story of Jack the Giant-killer had enjoyed an unbroken run of forty nights in the bedtime repertoire of her mother. And never once had she failed to listen to the giant's roar, to the ugly duckling, and at the time of which I write, which was the day after Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, caught cold and had pains from rheumatism—at least the poor duck was keeping warm under her feathers some eggs to hatch out more ducks.

These ducks were distant three hundred and twenty-seven cousins of All I ever saw. Jimmy Wibblewobble, the ducks you have read about, but neither family knew the other, living so far apart as they did. Mrs. Duck was hatching the eggs and out they came when the shells cracked, out came the little ducklings. They were all different except one, and he was so different, so ugly, as to be called the ugly duckling when placed alongside of the other ducklings, that Mrs. Duck said:

"That is no child of mine! Some other eggs must have gotten into the others by mistake! Oh, what a pity! I'll take him and bring him up, when I have time, and when he is big enough, I'll make him a duck."

Uncle Wiggily was out walking in the woods one day, hoping he would have some kind of duck or goose to eat, or to live with, when another ugly duckling was hatched out of a sudden, he had a sudden attack of wings overhead and down through the trees and bushes crashed into him.

"My goodness me, sakes alive, and some sassafras lollipop ice cream cones filled with marshmallow candy!" cried the bunny gentleman in great surprise. "Are you? If you please, and did you come from the Arabian Nights book?"

"I don't know where I came from," said the big bird, "except that it was a far-off country. But I am called the ugly duckling."

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and twisted his left ear, as he had often done when he was thinking hard.

"You are? If you please, and did you come from the Arabian Nights book?"

"I don't look like a duck, but you may be. However, you're not ugly, to my way of thinking. But what seems to be the trouble?"

Then the ugly duckling told how he was little, and how he had flown away, and he flew until he came to another country, not quite so far away, where there were some big geese down near the farmyard pond.

"But I'm sure I don't belong here," said the big bird. "I see none of my kind here."

"But a bit," said Uncle Wiggily. "You may belong to the Wibblewobble duck family. So the rabbit gentleman took the big bird to the Wibblewobble nest, and found Alice, Luke, and Jimmie, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wibblewobble, were as polite as they could be, still they said the stranger was no relation to them."

"I'm not a relation to them," said the ugly duckling. "I'm a relation to you, my master, as you like," said Mrs. Wibblewobble.

"Thank you kindly," said the ugly duckling, looking larger than ever, "but I'm not a relation to you, and all the others thought. But I want to be with my own relations," said the stranger.

"Well, we'll try to find for you among my animal or bird friends," said the kind bunny rabbit, but the ugly duckling, as he still called himself, while he boarded for a few days at the rabbit gentleman's hollow sun-bungalow, did not seem to fit in anywhere.

"What are you going to do?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Ask Dr. Possum where the ugly duckling belongs."

The animal doctor was called in, and looking him over, he said, "He's a swan."

"The ugly duckling is a swan?"

"Yes, that is no duckling, ugly or otherwise."

"What is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily, curiously.

"It is a grand, beautiful white swan, that Mrs. Duck in the far-off country had, and our mistake is that we call it a swan."

"The ugly duckling is a swan," said the white bird, "and he will find other swans like himself, and be happy."

So Uncle Wiggily took the no more ugly duckling down to Asbury Park in his ship, where they were other swans, and the ugly duckling, the white bird, lived happily ever after, and he thanked Uncle Wiggily very kindly.

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Under all
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You can
depend
upon
Crescent
to Raise
the Dough

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Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

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ONE POUND

GROSJEANS
RICE
healthy
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
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the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



SPORT PAGE

THERE'LL BE SOME NEW AMERICAN MOTORBOAT RECORDS HUNG UP THIS YEAR, PARTICULARLY IF THE SUBMARINES GET TO CHASING SAID BOATS

THE CALL OF SPRING.
It's not the commanding,
It's not the call to arms,
It's not the stock exchange,
With its money-muddening charms,
Nor politics or business—



EDITED BY EXPERT STAFF

It's an old familiar sound
That we welcome every springtime,
With the green grass on the ground
And the fill our hearts with gladness
As we listen to the call,
"Batter Up," "You're on," "Play Ball."

Two Wise Old Bull Seals, Who Will Guard the S.F. Herd



HARRY WOLVERTON, manager of the San Francisco ball club, is shown here bundled in his sweater and sitting on the edge of the Seal pit, talking things over with the veteran hurler, "Spider" Baum, whose experience and diamond craft are rated as invaluable by the Seal leader.

CUBS DROP THE SERIES; MITCHELL DEPARTS GRUMPY

Inability to Have Practice for Entire Squad the Complaint of Cub Boss

ONE week from tomorrow and the Pacific Coast League race will start upon its fourteenth annual race after the much-prized gonfalon. The Vernon club, an enigma at this stage of the proceedings, gets the honor of opening across the bay with the Seals in the new home of the latter at Recreation Park. Oakland goes south to try conclusions with last year's champion Los Angeles club, while the Portland Beavers travel to Salt Lake.

For Oakland the real opening will come two weeks from Thursday when the Oaks play their first game on the home grounds with the Seals as their opponents. Never before in the history of the circuit have the various clubs experienced such a shake-up as that which they have undergone this winter. The Oakland club has been completely renovated; the Vernon Tigers are unrecognizable, the same may be said of the Portland club, while even last year's pennant winners have been torn wide open and remade. The Salt Lake club alone has not been molested except for the addition of pitching strength which it lacked last year.

Most experts figure that the league has been weakened by the signing of many youngsters, and the failure to draw the customary allotment of major league talent, but this remains to be seen. It may be that the circuit will be stronger than ever by virtue of the players whose stars are in the ascendance rather than in the decline.

The progress of the Oakland club will be watched with interest, for it has spent less money than any of the others for its players, and yet it appears to offer the most possibilities. If Del Howard succeeds in converting last year's cellar champions into a first-division club via the bargain counter he will certainly have the laugh on his rival managers, and the team will go down in history as the "Miracle Club."

Mitchell Likes the Weather, But Is Sore Because of Absence of Morning Practice

Well, the Cubs are on their way today and Fred Mitchell is not in any happy frame of mind. We don't blame him, for the training trip so far has not been conducive to putting him in good humor. He has succeeded in learning that he has a minor league ball club and that his job is to be no bed of roses.

"I can't complain about the weather," admitted the Cub boss before leaving, "but there are other things that worked to our disadvantage. We have not been able to enjoy morning practice for one thing, and the plan of living on one side of the bay and playing games on the other has been seriously inconvenient. The men who aren't actually in the exhibition games are idle all day. The grass is so wet in the morning at the ball park that we can't practice until late and that wouldn't give the uniforms a chance to dry out before the afternoon game."

Wonder if Mitchell would have felt less dissatisfied if his men had not been shown up so badly by the Seals and the Oaks? Certainly those box scores must not have been very pleasant reading for the Cub fans at home. The traveling correspondents had to think up a new alibi every day, and they have about run out of them.

Mitchell took his entire club away with him last night, despite reports that Outfielder Jacobson, Shortstop Murphy and Pitcher Zabel were to be left behind. Chance's action in securing Wade Killifer spoiled the Jacobson deal. The Cubs are due to make their first stop on their way home to Miami, Arizona.

Cub Line-Up That Will Start Season Was One the Oaks Took Down the Line in the Morning

The Oaks took the series from the Cubs by winning their fourth game from the visitors yesterday morning before a crowd of 5000 fans. Larry Doyle played his first game at second, and "Chuck" Worthman was moved over to shortstop. With the exception of left field, where Hendrix filled in place of Leslie Mann, who is still duck-flapping around, the Chicago line-up was the same as that which will start the season. Shuffling Phil Douglas curved them over during the first five frames and it must be admitted that Phil had been kept at the job. Mitchell might have been able to send the folks at home some joyful news, for the Oaks could do nothing with the Jankey team after Captain Murphy was the only man to reach first base while Douglas was on the mound, and he did so by virtue of a neat single to center. When Al Adams undertook to keep up the good work, the Oaks hopped all over him right off the jump, and Charlie Deal contributed two errors at third to assist in the accumulation of three runs and the game. In the afternoon the Seals licked the visitors for the fourth time also, beating Jim Vaughn, the best bet.

Charley Pruiett Makes the Acquaintance of Win Column After Absence of Great Length

The well-known athlete, Charles Pruiett, who once toiled for the Red Sox, celebrated the occasion by making the acquaintance of the win column just by way of showing that he has not forgotten how. Charley relieved Bill Burns, after the latter had allowed the visitors run on Woiter's double and Cy Young's inside swipe for one cushion. Pruiett almost forgot himself in the ninth and allowed a walk and two hits, accounting for a run and prospects of extra innings. He tightened up, however, and forced Worthman to roll to Zamloch for the exit sign. Charley showed the best form he has displayed so far this year or last, and looks to be rounding up to shape nice.

That operation on Shortstop Jack Sheehan to cure him of his tenderheartedness, concerning which we had occasion to refer the other day, was evidently performed with much success, for Jack started two double plays yesterday and almost got away with a third. If the patient recuperates further, he will soon have no compunction at all about cutting loose with his

You Need Not Suffer from Catarrh

But You Must Drive It Out of Your Blood to Get Rid of It Permanently.

You have probably been in the habit of applying external treatments, trying to cure your Catarrh. You have used sprays, washes and lotions and possibly been temporarily relieved. But after a short time you had another attack and wondered why. You must realize that catarrh is an infection of the blood and to get permanent relief the catarrh infection must be driven out of the blood. The quicker you come to understand this, the quicker you will get it out of your system. S. S. S., which has been in

constant use for over fifty years, will drive the catarrhial poisons out of your blood, purifying and strengthening it, so it will carry vigor and health to the mucous membranes on its journeys.

It is a safe, simple and effective remedy. You will soon restore you to health. You will be relieved of the droppings of mucus in your throat, sores in nostrils, bad breath, hawking and spitting. All reputable druggists carry S. S. S. in stock and we recommend you give it a trial immediately.

The chief medical adviser of the company will cheerfully answer all letters on the subject. There is no charge for the medical advice. Address Swift Specific Company, 40 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

Fans of San Francisco are to tender a dinner to W. Henry Barry, owner of the Seals, at the St. Francis Monday night, April 2, just prior to the opening of the season. S. S. S., which has been in

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Captivating Mary Captain

By HENRY SYDOR HARRISON
(Continued from yesterday)

Hardly listening to Peter, he was running over in the most business-like way the little scheme, mapped out and rehearsed together that morning, by which the two superfluous guests, the mere "sleepers" in the orchestra, were to be detached at the proper moment. Yes, certainly; it was sound and would hold water. So would everything else. Peter's things had gone ashore two hours before, for he was to remain in Hunston. Everything had been provided for; the last detail systematically arranged. A surer scheme and a clearer coast could not possibly have been contrived or desired.

"At breakfast," continued Peter, "Hammerton suddenly blurted out that, while he wasn't crazed with conscientiousness as a rule, one thing had kept him awake last night. Demanded whether we had the nerve to think that we had simply bought him off with a job. 'Perish the thought,' Charlie, said I, looking kind of hurt at the bare suggestion. 'Thank you, Maginnis,' said he, dignified as the President. 'It's an honest fact that I gave up the chase because I felt all along that you two fellows couldn't possibly be mixed up in anything underhanded.' Aha! thinks me to myself . . . Eh, Laurence?"

"Just exactly."

"Well, cheer up. It's done every day by our best families. And speaking of doing underhanded things," said Peter, "our guests approach rapidly. Up, guards, and at them!"

He took off his terrible Panama and waved it in a friendly manner.

"How-de-do, Mrs. Marno! Morning, candidate! Welcome aboard."

The sister and brother came up the stairs, and were cordially greeted by their hosts.

"Ashore again!" ordered Varney over the side. "There is another guest."

"So we have not kept you waiting after all," cried Mrs. Marne, flashing a triumphant eye upon her brother. "Mary is not here yet—the prinker!"

She was dark, vivacious for a chaperon, easily on the correct side of 30, and arrayed in very light mourning indeed. She had a will; for it was she who had baited J. Pinkney Hare with sociology and politics to abandon the law in New York, at which he was doing rather well, and follow her to Hunston. This was when her husband, a member of Hunston's oldest family—for there was aristocracy in the town—had left her widowed the year of their marriage.

"Three times," Hare elucidated to Varney, "did she tell me, 'I'll be ready in a minute.' And a ten-minute interval elapsed each time, by my grandfather's trusted chronometer."

"Oh, well," said Varney, "who'd put any trust in a woman who was ready when she said she'd be? Let's get into the shade."

"Pinky," said Mrs. Marne, sister-wise, as she turned with Varney, "gets his ideas about women from the comic weeklies."

They sauntered aft, Peter and Hare in the rear.

"Committee meeting at 5:30?"

"Precisely. And by the bye," began Hare.

The candidate, in his tiny frock coat, with pale gray spots and scarf to match, looked overdressed in the brilliant sunshine. Yet probably Peter, whose purple hair blossomed too gorgeously above a blue silk "fancy vest" of a cut a good deal affected in the early nineties, looked the more striking of the two.

"He's a fool," declared Peter presently. "The chances are that Ryan has a barrel of votes salted down where we'll have the devil's own time tapping them. You can't smoke out a skunk in a minute, I tell you."

Mrs. Marne, in a cushioned corset, was being markedly agreeable to her host.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Redfern Corsets

Are You Stout?
Let us show you how well you look, and how comfortable you will feel, in a correctly designed, light-weight Redfern for a stout figure.

Back Lace—Front Lace
\$5, \$7.50, \$10 up to
\$25.00

Every Corset Filled

Crescent Corset
Co.

467 14th St.,
Near Broadway.

For Quality

The wedding of Miss Maryly Krusi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi, and Wyman Taylor of Fresno was a brilliant function of Saturday evening, taking place in the Unitarian Church of Alameda. More than 500 guests witnessed the marriage ceremony. Attending the bride were a bevy of the popular girls of the smart set. They were (from left to right): MISS CAROL EBERTS, MISS KATHERINE GELDERMANN, bridesmaids; MISS PRISCILLA KRUSI, maid of honor; MISS HAZEL TIETZEN, MRS. ROBT. KRUSI, bridesmaids. In the lower row is little SALLY KRUSI, the flower girl; and the bride, MRS. WYMAN TAYLOR.

Cipped Wings

By RUPERT HUGHES
(Continued from yesterday)

Mrs. Vining interpolated, "Theatrical conditions are like the weather—always dangerous for people with poor circulation."

"I went back to the office," said Eldon, "and told Mrs. Sanchez the situation. The other members of the company had beaten me there. The poor old soul was broken-hearted, and I don't believe she regretted her lost commissions as much as the disappointment of the actors."

A lot of people have told me she was heartless. She was always good to me, and if she was a little hard in her manner, it was because she would have died if she hadn't been. Agents are like doctors, they've got to grow callous or quit. Her office was a shop where she bought and sold hopes and heartbreaks, and if she had squandered her sympathy on everybody she wouldn't have lasted a week. But for some reason or other, she made a kind of pet of me."

Mrs. Vining murmured, "I rather fancy that she was not the first, and won't be the last, woman to do that."

Eldon flushed like a young boy who has been told that he is pretty. He realized also that he had been talking about himself to a most unusual extent with most unusual frankness, and he repented of his speech until Sheila urged him.

It was a stupid Sunday afternoon in the train and he was like a traveler telling of strange lands, under the insatiable expectancy of a fair listener. There are few industries easier to persuade a human being toward than the industry of autobiography. Eldon described the dreary Sabbath of idleness that he crossed before his next opportunity appeared.

As a cattawabba sits in the cabin of a ship, she has a hundred and smiles while he recounts the straits he has escaped from, and never dreams of the storms that are gathering in his future skies, so Eldon in the Pullman car chucked over the history of his past and fretted not a whit over the miseries he was hurrying to.

The only thing that could have completed his luxury was added to him when he saw that Sheila insisted on laughing with him, was staring at him through half-closed eyelids on whose lashes there was more than a suspicion of dew. There was pity in her eyes, but in her words only admiration:

"And you didn't give up even then?"

"No," said Eldon; "it is mighty hard knocking intelligence into as thick a skull as mine. I went back to the garage where I had worked as a helper. I had learned something about automobiles when I ran the one my father bought me. But I don't nagging the agencies. Awful idiot, eh?"

To his great surprise the cynical Mrs. Vining put in a word of implied approval:

"We are always reading about the splendid perseverance of men who become leading dry goods merchants of their towns or prominent politicians or great painters, but the actors know as much as anybody what real perseverance is. And nobody gives them credit for being anything but a lot of dissipated loafers."

Sheila was not interested in generalizations. She wanted to know about the immediate young man before her. She was still child enough to feel tremendous suspense over a situation, however well she knew that it must have a happy ending. When she had been littler the story of Jack the Giant-killer had enjoyed an unbroken run of forty nights in the bedtime repertoire of her mother. And never once had she failed to sit with mother's fond and suffer anguish of anxiety for poor Jack whenever she heard the ogre's voice. At the first sound of his leit motif, "Fee, fi, fo, fum—" her little hands would clutch her mother's arm and her eyes would pop with terror. Yet, without losing at all the thrill of the drama, she would correct the least deviation from the sacred text and rebuke the least effort at interpolation.

It was this well combination of child-like crudity, fierce imagination, and exact intelligence that made up the gift of pretensions. So long as she could keep that without outgrowing it, as the vast majority do, she would be set apart from the herd as one who could dream with the eyes wide open.

Uncle Wiggly was out walking in the woods one day, hoping he would have nothing to do with the ugly duckling. "Perhaps I belong to the geese," said the ugly duckling. "I will fly down among them."

But the geese would have nothing to do with the ugly duckling. They turned up their beaks, ruffed up their feathers and waddled from side to side like fat pigs.

"I guess I don't belong here," said the ugly duckling. "I will fly farther on."

So he flew and he flew and he flew, until he found one kind of duck or goose family to him, with whom he could all the while making larger and stronger, but never making friends anywhere, until he came to a close-by country where Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, had his hollow stump bungalow.

Uncle Wiggly was out walking in the woods one day, hoping he would have nothing to do with the ugly duckling. They turned up their beaks, ruffed up their feathers and waddled from side to side like fat pigs.

"That is no child of mine! Some other eggs must have rolled in among the others by mistake! Oh, what an ugly duckling it is—that is, if it will ever be a duck, which is very much doubt."

Now, Mrs. Duck did not mean to be kind, and the ugly duckling heard all that was said, and heard the other ducks and ducklings whispering about him, and he was so different from all the others that Mrs. Duck said:

"There is no child of mine! Some other eggs must have rolled in among the others by mistake! Oh, what an ugly duckling it is—that is, if it will ever be a duck, which is very much doubt."

"I don't know where I came from," said the big bird, "except that it was a far-off country. But I am called the ugly duckling."

Uncle Wiggly twinkled his pink nose and twisted his left ear, as he always did when he was thinking hard.

"Then he said, 'You don't look like a duck, but you may be. However, you're not ugly, so you may be a duck.'"

"You don't look like a duck, but you may be. However, you're not ugly, so you may be a duck.'"

"Then the ugly duckling told him he did not look like other ducks when he was little, and how he had flown over a far-off country to get where he belonged."

"But I'm sure I don't belong here," said the big bird. "I see none of my kind here."

"Wait a bit," said Uncle Wiggly kindly. "You may belong to the Wibblewobble duck family. So the rabbit gentleman took the big bird to the Wibblewobble park and introduced Alice, Lulu and Jimmie, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wibblewobble, were as much as they could be still they said the Wibblewobles were related to them."

"Then the ugly duckling said, 'I guess I belong to the Wibblewobles,' said Mrs. Wibblewobble.

"Thank you kindly," said the ugly duckling, "but I'm not at home, Uncle Wiggly, and all the others thought, 'But I want to be with my own relations,' said the stranger."

"Well, we'll try to find them for you among my animal or bird friends," said the kind bunny rabbit, but the ugly duckling, as he still called himself, had no time to be troubled.

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"Well, we'll try to find them for you among my animal or bird friends," said the kind bunny rabbit, but the ugly duckling, as he still called himself, had no time to be troubled.

"Then the ugly duckling told him he did not look like other ducks when he was little, and how he had flown over a far-off country to get where he belonged."

"But I'm sure I don't belong here," said the big bird. "I see none of my kind here."

"Wait a bit," said Uncle Wiggly kindly. "You may belong to the Wibblewobble duck family. So the rabbit gentleman took the big bird to the Wibblewobble park and introduced Alice, Lulu and Jimmie, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wibblewobble, were as much as they could be still they said the Wibblewobles were related to them."

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Oakland Tribune

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NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 15 pages, 1c; 18 to 32
pages, 2c; 33 to 45 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign
Postage additional rates.

PUBLICACIONES OF THE TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin streets; phone Lakefield 8000.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or
Daw Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,
London, W.C. Letters, to United Kingdom, sent
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post-
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917.

CALL FOR MEN FOR THE NAVY.

The President, in a proclamation issued yesterday, has increased the authorized enlisted strength of the navy to 87,000 men. This is the war basis strength contemplated in the naval appropriation act passed by Congress last August and means that the government needs the full authorized strength to be prepared to cope with the present situation in all its possible emergencies and requirements.

By this proclamation the President has imposed upon the navy department the task of recruiting more than 20,000 men immediately. That is what the navy requires to make up the present deficiency in the authorized strength.

A large number of powerful and effective units of the fleet are in reserve, in the navy yards under a watchman's guard. Their crews have been taken to enable the commissioning of new vessels during the last three years. These fighting ships must be transferred from the reserve to the active list and new vessels are waiting also for adequate crews.

In the present situation the country should be able to muster every effective naval unit on the fighting line or in the defense of the coasts. It will take some time to train and drill 20,000 recruits for the navy, but the job must be done.

It is a considerable appeal to the patriotism of the country, but it certainly will be met promptly and enthusiastically.

VICTORY WITH A STING.

Organized labor has discovered that in confirming the authority of Congress to enact legislation fixing the remuneration as well as the hours of service of employees of public utilities, the United States Supreme Court laid down the principle that strikes under certain conditions may be unlawful. Labor organizations are aroused over the matter and the president of the American Federation of Labor, together with conventions of union men, have uttered most emphatic protests against that particular part of the court's opinion.

The objectionable phrase in the majority opinion was uttered when, in confirming the right of workers to strike, the court said:

"Such rights are necessarily subject to limitation when employment is accepted in a business charged with a public interest and as to which the power to regulate commerce by Congress applied and the resulting right to fix in case of disagreement and dispute a standard of wages as we have seen necessarily obtained."

Evidently fearing that this phrase might not be thoroughly understood, the Chief Justice departed from the written opinion to make the following oral elucidation:

"That right to strike is necessarily surrendered when the men are engaged in public service. They are comparable to soldiers in the ranks, who in the presence of enemies of their country may not desert."

While the opposition of organized labor to the recognition and application of this right of the government is perhaps inevitable, it should not have occasioned surprise. In appealing to Congress to pass an hour of service law that was palpably also a wage-fixing law, the government was plainly asked to assert the supremacy of the public safety and welfare over private interests, to exercise the vested power of government over alleged private rights. By no other reasoning could the government be expected to effect regulation of wages in the railroad business. Having recognized the power of the government in the one instance, its power to impose limitations upon the right of workers for public utilities to strike is incontestable.

Wage earners and business men alike must observe in this decision of the Supreme Court an important manifestation of the tendency toward the assertion of police power. This single opinion affords a basis upon which may be erected government regulation of the simplest acts of the private individual; fixing the wages of labor must be followed by fixing the rates to be charged for service, which in turn affects the price of the staples of life and the standard of living, as well as the conduct of industrial and social activities.

Those who complain of the far-reaching effects of the opinion should remember that Congress was forced into enacting this law without any investigation or deliberation and the effects of which were not understood or considered.

Announcements have recently been made of plans to start new steamship lines to carry freight between points on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts by way of the Panama Canal. Actual details are lack-

ing, but that need not prevent the shippers and consumers of the Pacific Coast extending their best wishes and friendly cooperation to any movement for increasing transportation facilities and setting up competition with the transcontinental railroads. Recent rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission have been palpably against Pacific Coast ports. The differential which the railroads were permitted to extend when canal competition was originally started has been abolished, and the commission, with surprising frankness, has sought to justify its decision on the assurances given it by the railroads and the large shipping companies that there would be no further competition between steamships using the canal and the transcontinental railroads. Therefore, the prospect of an independent line of ocean freight-carriers is a promise that the consumers and producers of the Western States will see the advantage of competition in rates restored.

THE UNIVERSAL TRAINING PLAN.

It is practically certain that when Congress convenes next week one of the first questions called up for consideration will be that of universal training for military service. The army bill failed of passage in the last Congress owing to the Stone-La Follette filibuster. But whether the War Department and the advocates of universal training will endeavor to attach their program to the general army bill or introduce it as a separate measure is immaterial. The subject will be forced before Congress for actual consideration and disposition.

The plan which the Secretary of War already has submitted to Congress will probably provide the basis for any measure which the committees on military affairs will prepare. This plan, therefore, assumes a new importance, for the necessity for multiplying the strength of the nation's military establishment was never more apparent than at present. In transmitting the greater army plan prepared by the general staff, Secretary Baker expressed no opinion or recommendation. On the contrary, he affixed to it this disclaimer of personal endorsement:

"As yet I am not prepared to say officially for the War Department that the need of the country can reasonably be said to be for so great an establishment; nor can we yet, without further study and deliberation, be confident that the means suggested are the most appropriate which it shall be determined wise to foresee."

But conditions have changed since Secretary Baker wrote the above. The need for so great an establishment has been developed without any acts of the government or the people, and the only remaining question is whether it embodies the best practical means for meeting the need.

Under the proposed plan of the general staff, an effective army of 3,296,028 trained and partially trained soldiers available for war after the system is in full operation, in organized units, is provided for. This does not include 475,000 troops which would be undergoing training during the year in which hostilities might start, nor the trained reservists who may have completed their service in the organized reserves.

The official outline of this universal training plan is in part as follows:

Purpose—a reasonable measure of defense of the United States from successful invasion requires a large number of trained, equipped and organized men. It is the purpose of this plan to distribute the burden equally over the whole population.

Training and service—training in peace. It is proposed to call out all able-bodied male citizens in their nineteenth year for eleven months' continuous training, to be followed by two repetition courses of two weeks each, one in their twentieth year and one in their twenty-first year.

It is proposed that only the following classes should be exempted from such training:

Those permanently physically or mentally unfit for service of any kind.

Those temporarily physically or mentally unfit. Such men will be temporarily rejected, but will be reexamined each year until they reach the age of 25 years, when they are permanently assigned to the unorganized reserves. If in any year during this period they are found fit for service, they will be called out for training.

Those who are the sole supports of destitute dependents will be exempted from year to year until they reach the age of 25, when their liability to training ceases. If they should cease to be the sole supports of destitute dependents during any year before they reach the age of 25 years, they will be called out for training.

In case of actual or threatened war the first and second reserves will be called out in the order named. Thereafter other men required for war service would be called out from the unorganized reserves by classes according to age, beginning with the youngest. Only men permanently physically or mentally unfit would be permanently excused. Those temporarily unfit will be called out as soon as their disabilities have disappeared.

Exemptions from war service will be in the nature of postponement of liability, and whenever the causes upon which they were based have become nonexistent the exemptions will cease and the persons concerned called out for service. The following will be temporarily exempted from service in war:

Those who are the sole supports of destitute dependents.

Those whose civil official positions are indispensably necessary for the conduct of the federal and State governments and for the prosecution of the war.

This plan will encounter formidable opposition from the pacifist members of Congress and the professional pacifists out of Congress. But whatever is said against it no charge can justly be made that it exceeds the patriotic duty of every able-bodied citizen. And it appears to provide for the training of the citizens for the efficient defense of the country against invasion with as little hardship and interference in the occupations of peace as practicable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS have recently been made of plans to start new steamship lines to carry freight between points on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts by way of the Panama Canal. Actual details are lack-

NOTES and COMMENT

The Salvation Army is militant in deed as well as in name. The organization's offer of its 900 barracks, its 128 industrial plants, its 100 hotels, and other equipment, at least is earnest of patriotic intent.

Another instance of carrying coals to Newcastle is shipping 1000 tons of beans in from Japan. Shades of Boston! That it should ever come to this!

The Chico Enterprise makes this observation: "Johnson, when he took the Governor's chair, cut out the inaugural ball. Governor Stephens has given similar treatment to the banquet. Viva digestion!"

Pessimistic view of the Redding Courier-Free Press: "Someone sees relief from the high cost of living because hens throughout the country are beginning to lay. Nothing to it. The hens will lay for the wholesaler and middleman, and these will lay for the consumer as usual."

The entire absence of cant and fustian and the solid quality of the language employed by Governor Stephens in his first message are reassuring.

A South Dakota woman has succeeded in making palatable candy with alfalfa as one of the ingredients. The first instance of humans not only eating but making a luxury of hay.

Guatemala is bristling up with an objection to Germany's submarine policy. Guatemala is not a nation of the first-class, but it has more spunk than some of those that are.

It is explained in news from Indianapolis that on account of the impending war the automobile races have been declared off. A realization, perhaps, that automobile races cannot hope to compete with battles in fatalities.

Military punch from the Marysville Appeal: "About the only way the United States can get accurate information about its military resources is to ask the foreign spies."

High wind at Holtville, according to this from the Tribune: "Dr. Oscar Dana said this morning while dusting that he didn't see much use in doing the fresno work with the wind blowing as it is."

A correspondent rings the changes between "autocracy" and "aristocracy." He assumes that this country has neither. There is no autocracy in the United States, but there may be some who are not so certain about a modified sample of the other.

Transportation news from the Holtville Tribune: "Wade Lott of the Pioneer Transfer has his new team of young blacks well broken and in service daily to a light transfer wagon."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

We catch fish, eat and talk fish, even dream of record fish, on this Magic Isle. Fish is King to the majority. To the rest some equally absorbing hobby—some golf, some shoot, some ride, some tramp or gather and study shell, flower or plant life. War babies, stocks and bonds, filers, margins and other elusive and uncertain activities of the world's marts come not here. But if seeking a freedom from warlike worries and jostling, and the enticing occupation of restful relaxation; to get in intimate touch with the joys and untiring wonders of the open sea and mountains combined; to build up hard-fought and depleted energy; to learn to laugh and see beauty in every living and moving thing—Catalina is the place to head for.—Avalon Islander.

The record price paid in Chicago for corn was each on March 20, when it brought \$1.34 a bushel. Whatever cause this high price, prospective producers in California may look upon it as an encouraging sign. When the greatest agricultural product in the country, at the greatest corn market in the world, brings a record price, even in times of food scarcity, it is a plain tip to us to prepare ourselves.—Stockton Record.

The United States war department has approved the proposed bridge which Solano and Sacramento counties will build across the Sacramento river at Rio Vista. The official approval of the bridge plans by the war department was presented to the city commission of Sacramento a few days ago by County Surveyor Drury Butler of that county. The estimated cost of the bridge will be \$150,000 and it will be of the bascule or lift type.—Solano Republican.

It is expected that the department of labor will shortly authorize the payment of 100 or more injury claims of Mare Island employees which have been held up for consideration. Requests regarding the time taken off by each employee as the result of injuries received have been compiled with and statements forwarded to Washington.—Vallejo Times.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Papers in the contest against the seating of Mayor-Elect Thomas and City Attorney-Elect Dow were filed.

Oakland bankers are now devising ways and means to secure themselves against certain clauses in the Shanahan bill, which was passed by the last legislature.

The collier Willamette, the largest steamer which has ever passed through the estuary bridges, is discharging at the Adams wharf at the foot of Madison street.

If the board of regents of the State University decide to reconsider the resolution fixing upon San Francisco as the place for the Willmering Industrial school, Oakland has the best chance of being selected as the site.

WAITING TO BE HIT AGAIN.

We did some "watchful waiting" in Mexico. Now our field of operations is somewhat extended, that's all.—Portland Press.



THE FORUM

THE JESTER

Cross Purposes.
Mistress—What is your name?
Cook—Mrs. Jenkins, ma'am.
Mistress—Do you expect to be called Mrs. Jenkins?

Cook—Oh no, ma'am; not if you have an alarm clock.—Boston Transcript.

Gathered the Materials.
Grocery butter is so unsatisfactory, dear," said Mrs. Youngbridge. "I decided today that we would make our own."

"Oh, did you?" said her husband.
"Yes; I bought a churn and ordered buttermilk to be left here regularly. Won't it be nice to have really fresh butter?"—Boston Transcript.

Hearing is Believing.
Teacher—Rachael, use indigo in a sentence.
Rachael (after much thought)—The baby is indigo cart.—Nebraska Awgwan.

TIME.
Watch the pendulum how it swings,
Out and in, out and in.
Changes ceaselessly it brings;
What one loses, others win, others win.

Time above it marks the years;
Brooding sits, dreams and dreams,
Hears the laughter, sees the tears,
Knows fact as it seldom seems, seldom seems.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AMUSEMENTS.
OAKLAND
Orpheum

12th St., near Clay. Tel. Oakland 711.
A GREAT NEW BILLIARD
MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Lev "Dockstader," "The American Boss"; Estelle Wentworth, the American prima donna; George Kelly & Co. in "Finders Keepers"; Rita Marlo and Her Orchestra; Wilbert Embus and Helen Alton; Rice, Elmer & Tom; Fred and Adele Astaire; Archie Orr; Distinctive Picture Features.

PRICES—Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK
The Rollcocking French Musical Farce

"Alma Where Do You Live?"

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

4 Days Beg. Wed., March 28
PAULINE FREDERICK
in "Sapho"

Melodeon plays Chopin's Polonaise. MON. AND TUES.

THE NEW "T. & D."
11th St. at Broadway

MON. AND TUES.
Frances Nelson in
ONE OF MANY and
Jack Pickford in
THE DUMMY.

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KINEMA BLDW.
NOW—CONTINUOUS 12 to 11

Richard Harding Davis' story of a siren who had the cup of wanton success dashed from her lips at the crucial hour.

KITTY GORDON
Also Mrs. Castle in 7th chap. of Patria.

Burton Holmes. Evenings, 10c, 15c—
Loges 25c—Kiddies 5c

AMUSEMENTS.
FRANKLIN
THEATRE, FRANKLIN ST. NEAR
TRIANGLE PLAYS

</

WE'RE HUNGRY CRY MOTHERS OF CHICAGO

Several Hundred Women Storm
City Hall With Demand for
Reduction in Price of Food

"We Are Tired of Politics, We
Want Action," Members of
Council Committee Are Told

CHICAGO, March 26.—Several hundred women, many of them carrying babies or leading children by the hand, stormed the city hall today with a demand for an immediate reduction in the price of food. The women, residents of the West Side tenement district, jammed their way through the halls to the room where a council sub-committee was discussing the proposed amendment to the cities and villages' act which would permit Chicago to operate municipal coal yards, meat and vegetable markets and to buy groceries.

"We're hungry and we want food, and we're tired of politics and we want action," cried the women.

"What are you going to do for us?" "We are in want," demanded some of them. Explanation that the committee would favorably report the amendment and ask the council to urge its passage by the legislature failed to satisfy them.

"Unless something is done, and that at once, we'll take matters into our own hands, regardless of whether what we do is legal or not," warned Mrs. Fannie Scheind, one of the leaders, as the women left the room.

AIID HEBREW HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Pledges totaling \$400,000 were announced yesterday toward new buildings and equipment for the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and home, whose board of trustees and supporters met at a special meeting yesterday under the presidency of Justice M. C. Sloss of the State supreme court.

Martin Fleischhacker is chairman of the fund collection committee. Mrs. A. L. Lengfeld, Jacob Stern and Alexander Goldstein were re-elected trustees of the association.

CHINA REGRETS

PEKIN, March 26.—That China has begun to regret her hasty action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany was the belief expressed today by persons close to official circles. It was stated that China is really wishing for some excuse to retain the German minister, Dr. von Hintz.

Japan, it is reported, will not agree to the Entente's plan for a revision of customs nor will she ever withdraw her troops from China nor consent to a release of the Boxer indemnity.

MOTHER'S COOKIES

ON A HIKE

Mother's Home-made Cookies make the road less steep, add enjoyment to the rest, and stir the laggard on the trip home—for there will be more of them when you arrive.

Those who have never eaten Mother's Cookies have missed much in a day's outing. They are not alone a confection but of the greatest food value.

Mother's Cookies are made of only the best of everything—combined and baked to a dainty crisp flavor that appeals.

At Your Grocer's
12 for 10 Cents

If your grocer does not have them, or you want them in quantities for parties, telephone Merritt 631 or call at—

1115 Thirteenth Ave.,
Oakland

SHORTHAND

The Ilse Shorthand Institute announces its April classes for those desiring a thorough office training course.

The Institute has been established for sixteen successful years. Its courses appeal to the best class of young women, to those who desire a dignified and earnest handling of business studies in a refined surroundings and with a sincere class of students in attendance.

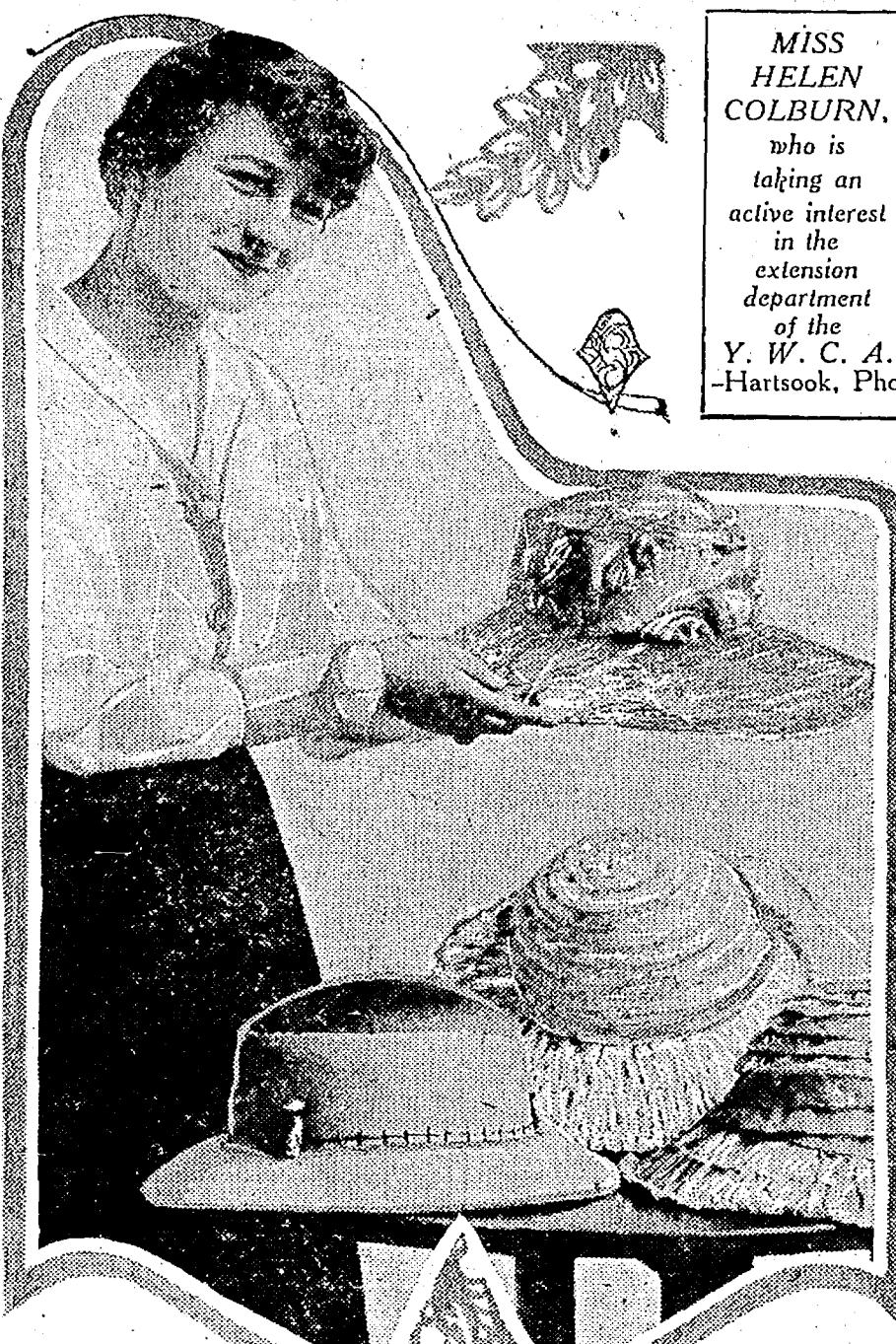
The courses include stenography, touch typing, correspondence, bookkeeping, office training and the practical business matters that a business man cares to have his office assistant know.

The tuition rates are moderate.

ILSEN

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE
529 Twelfth St. Elevator 1121 Washington St., Oakland

Y. W. C. A. Girls Are Urged To Prepare for Service



MISS
HELEN
COLBURN,
who is
taking an
active interest
in the
extension
department
of the
Y. W. C. A.
—Hartsook, Photo

JANITORS TO BE EDUCATED CUSTODIANS

School Department Arranges
Course of Lectures for Men
Who Wield Mop and Broom

Instruction to Follow Change
in Title; Each to Be Taught
in the Classes Arranged

A janitor conjugating a Greek verb, declaiming Virgil on triling problems in integral calculus on the walls while he acts as sweepst-out, mopster-under and showst-man, may be no rarity at all in Oakland schools if the plans of the Board of Education started today are carried out. For the janitor gone forth with jantors cannot janitate from now on unless he has "culture."

As an incentive to acquire erudition they have been promoted from simple janitors to "custodians" in the matter of title, and a course of lectures mapped out for them which is designed to make them mop, sweep, dust and clean with a greater academic ease than in their present callow state, in which the remarks of Cicero remain a deep mystery and the square root of one a myth.

— COURSE IS OUTLINED.

At Chabot Hall on certain days in the weeks to come next two months is this educational hyperbole to be addressed to the unsuspecting janitors who secured his appointment with a broom in his hand to wake with a copy of Chaucer. The lectures cover sanitation, ventilation, sterilization, first aid to injured and general supervision. At the end of the course a bright janitor will be able to run anything from a hospital to lawn-mowing and there will be no "custodian emeritus," but each will be instructed in turn in classes.

The committee itself, which consists of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, Professor Joseph H. King of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Harrison S. Robinson, George Hermon and Rev. Albert W. Palmer of the Plymouth Congregational church, was asked by the Board of Education to select a list of possible superintendents from which to choose a suitable head for Oakland. Hunter was the first on the list.

— MET BY DELEGATES.

He was met at the Eleventh street station by a delegation headed by Joseph H. King of the Chamber of Commerce. A luncheon in his honor was given at the Hotel Oakland at noon today, following which he was introduced to the various members of the advisory committee and the board of education. He will meet with them tonight for a formal discussion of his methods and ideas. Like all of the other selections of the committee, Hunter was unaware that he was a candidate for the Oakland position until informed by the school department.

— OTHER LECTURES LISTED.

The other lectures are arranged as follows:

Wednesday, March 29, 10:30 a. m.—(a) The National Electrical Association's "Co-operation between the principal and the custodian"; (b) Miss Emma G. Kane, secretary, Principals' Club, "The Custodian's Relation to the Pupils of the Haight School, Alameda. "The Custodian's Part in the Wider Use of the School Plant"; (c) G. E. Furbush, principal of the Haight School, Alameda.

Thursday, April 5, 10:30 a. m.—(a) Dr. Robert L. Parker, of the Business Manager's Expert of Custodians; (b) W. Pratt, business manager of the Board of Education; "The Custodian's Relation to Recreation and Social Center Activities," by E. B. Groot, superintendent of recreation at San Francisco.

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Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. (All correspondence should be made direct to main office.)

Telephone Lakeside 6000.

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Open evenings.

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Phone Lakeside 6000.

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Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Phone 412 Piedmont Avenue. Phone Piedmont 3470.

Clarendon Branch—A. J. Greschke Pharmacy, 1007 College Avenue. Phone Piedmont 3773.

South Berkeley Branch—McCracken's Pharmacy, cor. Adeline and Harmon Streets. Phone Piedmont 3773.

Metropolitan Branch—E. W. Winkler, 1140 First Street. Phone Elmhurst 4500. 14th and Franklin.

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Cor. Ninety-sixth Avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office—689 Market Street. Phone Francisco 5700.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH. San Jose Office—84 E. Santa Clara. Phone 4760. or 4761.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Carson, First National Bank, Phone Hayes 222.

Richmond—John Corcoran, 909 McDonald Avenue. Phone Richmond 256.

Point Richmond—Mrs. P. Casey, 48 Washington Avenue. Phone Richmond 256.

SACRAMENTO—425 K street. Phone 2708.

Stockton—640 East McCloud Avenue. Phone 2017 J.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel Streets. Phone 2017 J.

San Jose—10 First Street. Phone 603 R.

Santa Rosa—99 Fourth Street. Phone Main 80.

Menlo—20 West 2nd Street. Phone Main 492.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one week. Inform the Classified Advertising Department promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Painted collar marked C. A. P. Address Box 15679, Tribune.

GOLD RING LOST, with two diamonds and one emerald, found and returned to A. R. Durdy, 3020 Bdwy., Lake, 5100.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2111 13th St., Oakland. If she is too far from us, we will find a girl who has lost their way and wish to have a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write to Mrs. Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 6005 18th Street, Oakland.

Phone Fruitvale 564.

ATREDALE—TERRIER—Lost: smooth coat, black back, tan legs, short tail, brass collar with black padlock. Reward at 1756 Broadway, Oak, 4435.

AAA—Legal Aid Society—Advice free; rental, legal, matters, collections; safe, reliable.

ATREDALE PUT—Lost: Sunday morning. Answered to name of "Lady." Lake 1977.

FRENCH POODLE lost, male; tan ears; Honey Boy. 1 year old. Reward: Lake, 1876.

INFORMATION wanted of the whereabouts of Miss Louise Pompey, Box 583, Tribune.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown Box 1805, Tribune.

ROUND AMETHYST PIN—Lost: Sat. eve. in Oakland business section; keepsake; reward. Please ret. Y. W. C. A., 15th and Webster.

BEF—Movie programs, for this page.

\$6.00—ROLL of currency; lost Sat. bet. Oakland and New Calif. Bldg., S. E. Blvd. Reward: 600 2nd st., Oakland.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 24 East Santa Clara Avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

THE THEATER NEAREST YOUR HOME.

Pictures
Tonight
at—

BROADWAY.

T. & D. Bdwy.—11th—Frances Nelson, son of NELLIE GALTANTY. Jack Pickford in "THE DOLMINS." Lots on the Master Wurlitzer pipe organ.

REGENT 12th—"Where Glory Leads." Allen Holubar, Roberta Willson.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

WM. DES MOND, "Iced Bullet." PARK, 7th av.

PIEDMONT AVE.

LIL. WALKER "Lifespan of the Mountains." Piedmont.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

TOMORROW'S "BARGAINS" ON LOWER SPECIAL

SHOES.

BROADWAY SHOE PARLOR 12TH AND BROADWAY. UPSTAIRS. Bargains for men.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

A—DOCTORS for men, sores, sweatings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood pulsations; specially, consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Broadway (Gardner), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association deserves your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

LEONARD S. Clark, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

TREATMENT for rheumatism, nervousness, stomach troubles. Nine, Du Chene, 724 Pine, S. F.

EDUCATIONAL

GREG Shorthand Path. School, bldg. Indiv. instr.: rates 211 11th St., Lake 5781.

MISS McCOMBS—Latin, history, English, mathematics, 613 10th st., Oak, 256.

R. H. S. Coaching School for music, grades and H. S. work; all teachers Univ. grad 419 North st., nr. Tel-Alder. P. 2622-J.

YOUNG man wants 1 hour's conversation in Spanish day with native. Box 5369, Tribune.

MUSICAL

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, organ, cornet, 1830 San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Charles B. Lininger, director.

BARGAINS in "Musical Instruments" under "For Sale" at end of want ads. today.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, ukulele. Jos. Fletcher, 1512 Broadway. Phone 3070.

LERCHERS—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 4th st., Phone Piedmont 145.

PIANO lessons: pupils visited. G. L. Getchell, 433 Haddon Road. Mer. 1082.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; book 379, Telegraph av. Pled. 1624.

RAGTIME pon. music, 10-20 lessons. White School, 2162 Alameda; ph. Al. 454-W.

BRETHAND and typing; thoro, practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st av.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. WARTS

permanently removed without pain, mark mark, guaranteed to last every hair we treat. Nine, 57th and 18th, Lake 5781.

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

APL.—BODIED men for firemen, brakemen; \$125 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway, Box 5541, Tribune.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th Grove, Monday, Feb. 26; SUNDAY DANCE after the M. F. Davis' Com. J. L. Fins, R. K. O.; 10th and 13th.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison Aves., Sunday, April 2, stated meeting.

HENRY H. YOST, President.

AHMES TEMPLE

A. O. N. M. S. meets 4th Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson st.

DR. J. L. DEBASE, Potentate.

E. H. MORGAN, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, meets every Monday evening at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., visiting brothers cordially invited. Will confer first degree. J. W. Shaw, N. G. G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 724. Meeting 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 660 13th st., Dr. J. F. Slavich, grand knight. W. J. Kleiderford, secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California Chapter No. 1 meets in Star Hotel, April 14th and 15th, Castro st., 8th and 9th avs., regular meetings; cordially invited. W. J. Garibaldi, Pres.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 102, Prize whist, members only.

MEETS every Thursday evening.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri., 7th and 9th Aves., 10th and 12th Streets. OAKLAND NO. 11, Meets every Saturday.

SUNSET REHEKAI NO. 109, Meets every Wednesday.

UNION NO. 10, I. O. O. F., Meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at Pacific Bldg., 16th and 17th Streets. OAKLAND NO. 101, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening.

SUNSET REHEKAI NO. 109, Meets every Wednesday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 102, Prize whist, members only.

MEETS every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay st., 8 p. m.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

ESQUIRE RANK Wednesday, March 28, rehearsal of "Lessons of Friendship," by team of this lodge.

JOSEPH SAMUELS, C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD, K. R. and S. S.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 424, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay st., 8 p. m.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

OAKLAND NEST 1007, O. O. OWLS—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Meets every Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Rooms wanted for TRIBUNE readers.

Just Say You Saw It in THE TRIBUNE

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Ask the clerk.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

SALESMEN WANTED, exper. unnecessary. Those who can learn: write or call for large list of opportunities and testimonials from hundreds of our clients who earn \$100 to \$500 a month. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL—Salesmen, 8474 Pacific Bldg., S. F.

WANTED—Salesman and solicitor; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

AGENTS WANTED. New rotary vacuum, boats electric, etc. terms. C. F. Adams Co., 473 19th st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

LINEN, 2129—Near K. R., S. P.; 3 up-
per airy hskpg. rms.; garage; low rent.
MADISON ST., 1308—Sunny hskpg. r., \$8.
\$10. 18; floor, Oakland. Oak. 7233.
MADISON, 717-2 hskpg. rms. with small
kitchens; partly turn. \$12.
MAGNOLIA, 842—Large sunny front rooms;
elec. nr. shipyard and S. P. Lake 1688.
MAGNOLIA, 1575—Nicely furn. rooms; fine
location; \$10-12-15; near lake.
SPLENDID opportunity for one or two
ladies to run rooms; apt. or porch,
hskpg. priv. in new, furnish'd house;
close in; conv. to S. P. trains. Lk. 386.

TELEGRAFIL, 5632—Nr. K. R., Idora.
Furn. 1-2-3 rms., \$10-12; sep. ent. gar.
WILLIAMS ST., 536—near Telegraph, Chet.
19th & 20th—Sunny front rm. for
light hskpg.; also single; elec. phone.
Lakeside 546.

WEST ST., 1327—cor. 14th—2 or 3 rooms;
compl. housekeeping; 2 closets; phone;
5 blocks to K. R. 11th.

WEST, 1800—2-3 rms., \$8-10 up; cars
close; also front apt. Oakland 8779.

WEST ST., 658—near Grant, 14th front
apts.; 2 and 3 rooms, furnished;
phone 2816.

WEST ST., 1025, 2 rms., \$2.75 wk.; 1316 Linden.
3 rms., \$3 wk.; walking distance.

WEST ST., 795—2 or 3 rooms; near ship
yards.

10TH ST., 584—Modern sunny, nicely fur-
nished two-room apts. with bath and
hot water.

10TH ST., 782—\$15, 2 sunny front hskpg.
rooms, newly furn. Phone Lake. 3633.

12TH ST., 212—Sunny front housekeeping
rooms; electric; every convenience.
Lakeside 4544.

12TH ST., 357—Nicely furn. sunny suites,
\$3.50 wk.; single rm.; run water; \$1.75
week.

12TH ST., 371—Single 1-2 room hskpg. apts.;
gas, bath; very reasonable; electric.

12TH ST., 725—2 connecting rms. for hskpg.;
gas range, sink. Phone Lakeside 771.

12TH ST., 739—Clean, sunny 2-rm. apt.
for hskpg.; \$11; sing. from room, \$8.

13TH AVE., 154—Fine hskpg. rms. in re-
modeled residence; S. P. K. R.; bath;
beds; elec. gas; \$10 and \$15. Merr. 3547.

14TH ST., 175—Nicely furn. sunny hskpg.
and single rooms; lake dist.; reas. Qas.
1012.

14TH ST., 1054—Sunny 1-2-3 hskpg.
rms.; \$8 to \$14; gas, phone free.

14TH ST., 310—Nice 1-2 rms., gas,
bath; lawn; \$2 up; next to hotel, Park.

14TH ST., 617—19; sunny, room from
\$7.50 per month up; near Jefferson.
15TH ST., 578—Rent reduced, 3 rooms,
bath, sunshine, birdseye maple, brass
bed; \$4.50; 2 rms. same as above; \$4;
1 rm. \$2.50.

15TH ST., 614—Clean, sunny rm. with
kitchenette; also single rm.; \$1.25 wk.

15TH ST., 210—Sunny hskpg. apts.; free
gas, elec., ph.; wall dist.; \$3.50 up.

16TH ST., 970—2 nicely furnished rooms
for housekeeping bath, gas, elec.; \$1.

16TH ST., 600—All room, furn., apt.; \$12;
also 2-rm. furn., \$11; instantaneous hot
water; bath bed. Phone Oakland 1478.

16TH ST., 638—2-2 rm. front apt. for
hskpg.; bath, gas, phone; no children.

16TH ST., 515—Bathroom room completely
furnished for housekeeping; \$2.50.

20TH ST., 618—2, 3 rm., gas, elec., ph.;
\$5-8; each; nr. K. R., S. P. Lake. 2364.

33RD ST., 5-3 rms., new, sunny, bright, pri-
aps. Phone Pied. 5455 W. on 637.

65TH ST., 538—nr. Telegraph—2 sunny from
hskpg. rms.; \$18, inc. gas, elec., wat., ph.

61ST ST., 925—bet. California and Lowell—
Double parlors and three single rooms;
every convenience; also garage; close to
S. F. trains and street cars.

2-ROOM house, furnished; running water
and gas; \$11. 106 5th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALICE, 1817—Room and table board, \$35
and up; suites and single rms. Oak. 162.

BROADWAY, 1252—Alameda—Front room,
bay window, good board; reasonable;
nr. trains.

FRANKLIN, 1544, near 15th st.—Sunny
rooms and board; reas. Lakeside 1461.

HARRISON ST., 1459—Large sunny room,
near S. P., also room in rear.

JONES ST., 606—Room with board, phone,
bath; walking distance 14th Bdwy.; 14
blocks to K. R.; phone 1518.

MARSHALL ST., 100 cor. 11th—Well-furn.
rms.; excel. board; modern home; mod.
conv.; draw rms. piano reas. Oak. 7649.

WEBSTER, 1906—A pleasant south room,
hot, cold run. water, heat; excel. table
home comforts; phone.

ATTENTION—\$25, water free; new, 6
rooms; 2nd fl.; 1st fl. in con-
veniences, garage; \$444. Webster place;

FOR SALE—4-ton trailer, timber roller
mod. 1916, Ford, MAGNETO, SHOCK
ABSORBER, SPEEDOMETER. \$225.

LAKEWOOD, 1064—Furn. 5-6 rm. modern
upper flat, \$15; elec. Pied. 3567.

AT 1501 9th ave., 5-rm. furn. flat, piano;
2837, est. cor. 29th, 4th. furn. flat, elec.
cor. phone mornings. Merr. 2131.

AT COZY, 500 cor. 4th, 4th. furn. flat, elec.
piano; \$12. 2318 Myrtle.

MOD. 5-6 rm. flat, nicely furn.; piano; close
in; check room; bet. Lakeside 1114.

NICELY furnished sun flat, 5 rooms,
bath; elec; central; adults; \$3.50.

NEW 3-rm. flat, priv. bath; \$15; elec. incl.;
1734 10th st. Ph. Lakeside 3205.

NICEST 5-room flat in town for the rent;
\$18. 2603 Linden st.

5 AND 6 rm. flat; furnished complete, in
Hobart st., close in and near locals.
Oak. 6030.

FURN. flat 4 rooms; piano, gas; elec.
1484 Central av., Alameda.

LOWER flat, partly furnished, 4 rooms
and bath, \$12. 2318 Myrtle.

MOD. 5-6 rm. flat, nicely furn.; piano; close
in; check room; bet. Lakeside 1114.

NICELY furnished sun flat, 5 rooms,
bath; elec; central; adults; \$3.50.

NEW 3-rm. flat, priv. bath; \$15; elec. incl.;
1734 10th st. Ph. Lakeside 3205.

5-6 rm. flat, furnished complete, in
Hobart st., close in and near locals.
Oak. 6030.

5-6 rm. flat, partly furn., nr. K. R. and
Tech. H.; south exposure; rent \$25.
Inquire 4157, Broadway.

\$22.50-5.50; upper; not new, but com-
fortable; for 2 flats; close to K. R.
and S. P. trains. 1028 West st.

\$18. 6-ROOM upper; water free.
Phone Piedmont. 3104-W.

65TH ST., 1107—3 rooms, kitchenette,
elec. light, gas; all conveniences; \$20.

2-ROOM house, furnished; running water
and gas; \$11. 106 5th st.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION—\$25, water free; new, 6
rooms; 2nd fl.; 1st fl. in con-
veniences, garage; \$444. Webster place;

FOR SALE—4-ton trailer, timber roller
mod. 1916, Ford, MAGNETO, SHOCK
ABSORBER, SPEEDOMETER. \$225.

LAKEWOOD, 1064—Furn. 5-6 rm. modern
upper flat, \$15; elec. Pied. 3567.

AT COZY, 500 cor. 4th, 4th. furn. flat, elec.
piano; \$12. 2318 Myrtle.

MOD. 5-6 rm. flat, nicely furn.; piano; close
in; check room; bet. Lakeside 1114.

NICELY furnished sun flat, 5 rooms,
bath; elec; central; adults; \$3.50.

NEW 3-rm. flat, priv. bath; \$15; elec. incl.;
1734 10th st. Ph. Lakeside 3205.

5-6 rm. flat, furnished complete, in
Hobart st., close in and near locals.
Oak. 6030.

5-6 rm. flat, partly furn., nr. K. R. and
Tech. H.; south exposure; rent \$25.
Inquire 4157, Broadway.

A-LOWER mod. 4-rm. flat; all conv.; nr.
S. P. K. R. 1314 Myrtle. Oak. 6212.

14TH AVE., 1512—Sunny room and A1
board; home priv., phone and piano;
near K. R.; phone 1518.

4TH ST., 474—Room and board for a
limited number in a particularly attrac-
tive home; exceptionally good
cooking; home privileges; garage.
Phone Pied. 2769.

55TH ST., 759—Lady with nice home
would like 1 or 2 gentlemen to board.
Ph. Pied. 7619.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms with gas
not over \$7 per month. Address 1315
5th ave.

CHILDREN BOARDED

LADY having 5 children would board
child, give mother's care; best refer-
ences; terms reasonable. 2524 S. C. st.,
cor. 6th st.

LITTLE girl's home; mother's care; large
playgrounds. 1204 Pied. av.; Pied. 3534.

PRIVATE home and good care for 1 or
2 children. 6129 Noble st., near 62d ave.

PRIVATE HOME, mother's care. 5121
Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 600-1.

WANTED—Children to board; mother's
care; terms; mod. Merritt 1750.

INVALIDS' HOMES

WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms with gas
not over \$7 per month. Address 1315
5th ave.

ALICE, 1817—Room and table board, \$35
and up; suites and single rms. Oak. 162.

BROADWAY, 1252—Alameda—Front room,
bay window, good board; reasonable;
nr. trains.

FRANKLIN, 1544, near 15th st.—Sunny
rooms and board; reas. Lakeside 1461.

HARRISON ST., 1459—Large sunny room,
near S. P., also room in rear.

JONES ST., 606—Room with board, phone,
bath; walking distance 14th Bdwy.; 14
blocks to K. R.; phone 1518.

MARSHALL ST., 100 cor. 11th—Well-furn.
rms.; excel. board; modern home; mod.
conv.; draw rms. piano reas. Oak. 7649.

WEBSTER, 1906—A pleasant south room,
hot, cold run. water, heat; excel. table
home comforts; phone.

ATTENTION—\$25, water free; new, 6
rooms; 2nd fl.; 1st fl. in con-
veniences, garage; \$444. Webster place;

FOR SALE—4-ton trailer, timber roller
mod. 1916, Ford, MAGNETO, SHOCK
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A-LOWER mod. 4-rm. flat; all conv.; nr.
S. P. K. R. 1314 Myrtle. Oak. 6212.

14TH AVE., 1512—New apt. flat, sunne
hardw' floors, sleeping por. \$40. 23d st.

A SUNNY 6-rm. upper flat; mod.; newly
tinted; nr. S. P. and cars. \$30. 18th st.

A FINE mod. 6-rm. flat; 4 minutes' walk
from Stockton; \$10. 23d st. open 2-4.

BEAUTIFUL sunny cor. 6-rm. flat; part.
furn.; gas; water free; \$25. 629 Shattuck av.

BEAUTIFUL new mod. sunny 4-rm. up-
per flats. 536 43d st. Pied. 2080W.</

